M. H. S.

Reflections of '20

MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Reflections of '20

Published by
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MEDINA, OHIO

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Crimson and Gray

Where the Crimson and the gray
Float proudly 'neath the sky,
Stands our noble Alma Mater,
Our Medina High.

Chorus:
Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Loud our praises cry;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail Medina High.

Proud are we to wear thy colors,
Crimson and the gray;
Gray for steady quiet service,
Crimson, glad and gay.

Alma Mater ever watchful,
Seated there above,
Ever may thy sons and daughters
Look to thee with love.

To
The Faculty
of
Medina High School
We
The Class of 1920
Dedicate
This Annual

SUPT. W. E. CONKLE

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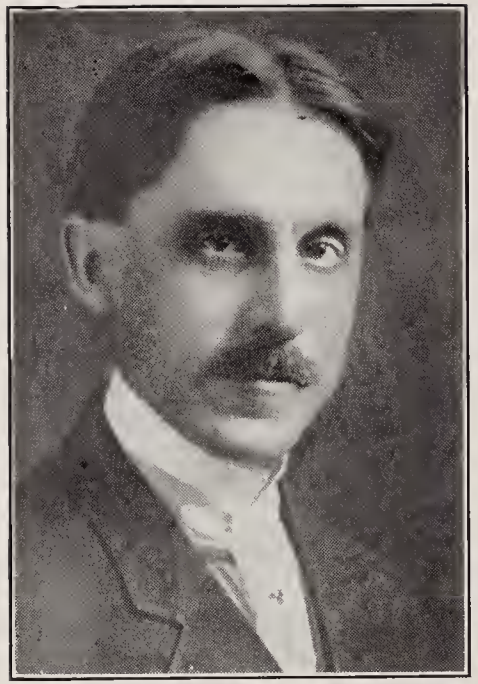


Baccalaureate Sermon, 7:30 P. M.

Medina High School, Class of 1920

Organ Prelude ..... March

Hymn No. 313

Invocation ..... Rev. V. S. Goodale

Anthem

Scripture Lesson ..... Rev. R. K. Caulk

Offertory

Cello Solo ..... Mr. Fred Adams

Sermon ..... Rev. J. W. Drew

Recessional ..... Hymn No. 412

Benediction ..... Rev. W. H. Bryenton

Organ Postlude

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1920

Invocation ..... Rev. Russel K. Caulk

Introduction of Class ..... Supt. W .E. Conkle

Music ..... Quartette

Class President's Address ..... L. Merle Hostetler

Piano Solo ..... Ruth Eloise Abbot

Class Prophecy ..... Lucille E. Offineer

Yvonne Agnes McNeal, Carl J. Anderson, Louie H. Bohley, Caroline M. Wilson, Alice E. Miksch, Frank J. Bennett, Charles Warren.

Vocal Solo ..... Regina C. Bartunek

Class Poem ..... Blanche Kane

Valedictory ..... Doris L. Worden

Class Address ..... Vernon H. Riegel

State Supt. of Public Instruction of Columbus, Ohio.

Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction ..... Rev. W. J. Bryenton

Class Motto—"Service."

Class Colors—Maroon and White.

Class Flower—American Beauty Rose.

SENIOR
ENGLISH
VIRGIL
SHORTHAND
AMERICAN HISTORY
DIPLOMA
GREEG

SENIORS

January Class

RUTH ABBOTT
"Rufus"

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
Hobby—C. O. D. Calling on dad.

CARL ANDERSON
"Cully"

"No sinner, no saint, but the best of a chap."
Hobby—Serving sodas.

REGINA BARTUNEK
"Bartneck"

"And all the birds marveled at her rivaling voice."
Hobby—Plenty of conversation.

MARY BLAKESLEE
"Toct"

"May you be successful in your undertakings."
Hobby—Red Hair.

LOUIE BOHLEY
"Louie"

"He was tallest of all."
Hobby—Shooting pool.

RALPH BOYDEN

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."
Hobby—Shooting paper wads.

FLORENCE CAMPBELL
"Flossie"

"Silence is golden and in it she is wealthy."
Hobby—Playing a tune on the typewriter.

MAY CLARK
"Bobby"

"Bright as a rainbow she passes by."
Hobby—Sewing.

EDITH CROFOOT
"Crowfeet"

"There's a language in her eyes."
Hobby—Telling funny stories.

MARCELLA FRETZ
"Muggins"

"Her sweet smile will never be forgotten."
Hobby—Driving the Reo.

EVELYN GRAHAM
"Tilly"

"Quiet, but all the more worthy."
Hobby—Writing themes.

WAYLAND HYDE
"Hidey"

"And Ruth said, 'Whither thou goest, I will go.'"
Hobby—Athletics.

JOHN LEA
"Johnny"

"He says nothing."
Hobby—Writing wills.

NELLIE LOWE
"Nell"

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown. Take care."
Hobby—Cashiering.

YVONNE M'NEAL
"Bunny"

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."
Hobby—Winning a "merry 'un" (Marion).

LUCILLE OFFINEER
"Cile"

"I, little one, compose laborious songs."
Hobby—Vamping

KATHERINE ROWE
"Kate"

"Kates are all dainties."
Hobby—Being late.

ORAL SHAW
"Cutie"

"Little, but, oh, my."
Hobby—Flirting with the other girl's fellow.

HAROLD STANDEN
"Booby"

"The big fellow, with the bigger smile."
Hobby—Reading snappy stories.

FLORENCE WALKER
"Flossie"

"Intelligence is not her only virtue."
Hobby—Studying.

HELEN WHIPPLE
"Cherry"

"Her look is full of smiles."
Hobby—Speeding.

DORIS WORDEN
"Pickles"

"With vim and snap to make things go."
Hobby—Impersonating.

HAROLD WORDEN

"Never preach beyond your experience."
Hobby—Smoking catnip.

January Class History

By Doris Worden

As our commencement time draws near, let us pause a few moments, to look back on the years we have spent in the Medina Public Schools.

In the fall of 1908, a group of little boys and girls climbed the stairs leading up to the I. O. O. F. hall, where Miss Ella presides over her kindergarten. Among the many who began at this time were Carl Anderson, Regina Bartunek, Raymond Aylard, Edith Crofoot, Oral Shaw, Lucille Offineer, Katherine Rowe and Doris Worden. Seven of these eight are still members of this graduating class.

During the following years, many dropped out, and many new ones joined us. Florence Campbell and Helen Whipple saw how they had missed the kindergarten while we were there so they did the next best thing, and entered the first grade with us. While in the fourth grade, our reputation grew, and many more were drawn in, namely: Ruth Abbot, Florence Walker, Yvonne McNeal, Evelyn Graham and Ralph Boyden. Meanwhile we were running the gauntlet of teachers: Miss Ella, Miss Harrington, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Tubbs, Mrs. Wright. Upon entering the fifth grade, Miss Warner won our affections, by taking us to the new Garfield building where we were given a room all of our own. The following year, was an unusually hard one, in view of the fact that we were given a new teacher nearly every week. Finally, Miss Battan, after giving us a fair trial, decided to stay with us. However, in the winter, a new plan was being formulated, and the class was divided, part being promoted to the 7B, and part remaining in the 6th. Our work was doubled to make this possible but under Miss Johnson's care, we survived and sailed safely on thru Miss Drake's class, landing in Miss Wheatley's room. At this time John Lea, Marcella Fretz, May Clark, and Louie Bohley decided to make our acquaintance.

We entered High School in January, only to be greeted by Mary Blakeslee, Harold Standen, Harold Worden, Wayland Hyde, and Nellie Lowe, who had by now reached the conclusion that our class was the "one and only." While we were Freshmen we were much saddened at the loss of Raymond Aylard, who answered the supreme call.

It is only right that we make mention of the different Superintendents, as well as teachers. Mr. Carlton began here the fall we entered the first grade and he remained but a few years, being followed by Mr. Edmund, and he, by Mr. Conkle.

We have had many good times in these past 12 years, and we hate to leave, but in the years to come we shall look back fondly on our Alma Mater, dear old M. H. S.

Class Valedictory

Parents and Friends:

We must now bid farewell to our schooldays, and it is indeed, no easy task for me to express the sentiments of this class on such an occasion. It is with no small touch of sadness that we take leave of Medina High and its fond associations. But, classmates, let us cherish no petty regrets at breaking these ties. Let us rather, look forward to better things to come, for which our schooldays here, have better qualified us.

To you people of Medina, this is nothing new or unusual for year after year you have seen a group of young people come before you, for their Commencement exercises and then take their different paths into the world's work.

No doubt, our lives will differ widely, in the years to come; there will be some who will choose one profession; others, another; but that is of no consequence. Was it not through his curiosity, as well as a desire to help his countrymen, that led Columbus to discover "our own America?" Was it not this same motive which prompted our modern inventors?

Recall the deeds of some of the great statesmen of this as well as foreign countries. Has it not need of such lives, that has called them forth? Many men have devoted their lives, and even given their lives to the betterment of our republic.

In the past four years, we have learned a more beautiful meaning of the term "Service." Perhaps, some years ago, it was hard for some of us to comprehend the gladness to lay down a life for the upholding of Uncle Sam's high ideals. But we have seen as never before, the spirit of sacrifice, and the love of country, which is supreme even to the love of life.

Perhaps we may never have such an opportunity to show our true color, and indeed we sincerely hope that a similar occasion may never arise, to make it necessary.

Our tasks in life may at times seem small and insignificant, but Emerson reminds us that each one of us has his own place in the plan of the Universe, when he says, "All are needed by each one; nothing is fair or good alone." Again he reminds us that we have our own lives to live in the right way—"Nor knowest Thou what argument thy life to thy neighbor's creed has lent."

I am sure that if everyone remembered this old saying there would be much less wrong in this old world. But virtue receives its own reward, or as Portia states it, "See how far that little candle throws its beam. So shines a good deed in the naughty world."

It is an unusual, and yet a wonderful comparison which should mean a great deal to us all. There is always a chance to do a kind act, though it may be in some quiet unexpected way.

But whatever the call may be, each and every one of us here tonight will gladly answer it with open heart, and out-stretched hands.

Now, Classmates and friends, we must part; there is nothing more that I can say, that can count for one-half as much as our action in the future, so I bid each one a fond farewell.

January Class Will

By John Lea

We, the January Class of 1920, of Medina High School ,having reached the end of our career here, being in sound health of body, disposing of mind and memory do make, publish, and declare this writing to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all other testimonial writings by us heretofore made.

As to such estate as it has pleased the fates and our own strong arms to give we do dispose of as follows:

I, Ruth Abbott, being about to leave my frescoed abode of the past four years, hereby make the following disposals of my personal property: My ability as a piano tormentor I leave to any Junior girl who can play correctly the scale of H minor. The art of blushing which I have unconsciously developed to a high degree, to any aspiring Freshman to use at her discretion.

I, Carl Anderson, chief soda slinger and dip dispenser of Wall's Drug Store, do hereby donate my bookkeeping papers to any manufacturer of Chinese puzzles. My knowledge of chemistry to be written on tombstone of any Junior who tries to make chemical experiments for fun.

I, Regina Bartunek, walking encyclopedia of useless information, do herewith tax my misdirected mental faculties to make my last will as follows: My modesty and extreme reserve to any Junior girl standing in need thereof. My original and copyrighted Chemistry experiments to be divided between Mr. Wagner and Oral Shaw.

I, Mary Blakeslee, being about to stop my daily sojourn between Weymouth and Medina High School, do make my last will and testament to-wit: One horse, also a buggy in good condition, I leave to Prof. Kennedy to use in looking after Agricultural projects this summer. This horse is gentle and tame so there will be no danger of its running away and leaving Mrs. Kennedy a widow.

I, Louie Bohley, spitball artist de luxe, hereby transfer the following possessions which I no longer need: My wonderful fadeaway ball, with some English for on it, I leave to the High School Athletic Association. One barrel of sweet cider to the High School to be used exclusively at teachers' meetings. My famous book, "Why Millard Warren" as an antidote for striking out.

I, Ralph Boyden, Medina, the Senior Class' most youthful member, wish to make the following disposals of my boyhood possessions: One pair of short trousers; also a mustache, to Max Pettit. My disgust with any grade below E-minus to Wilbert Standen. The post cards collected on my trip to California to be framed and hung up in the Junior room, under the heading "See America First," or "Thru Missouri In a Submarine."

I, Florence Campbell, do hereby make my last will as follows: My ability to keep quiet I bequeath to any Freshman girl, provided that she makes use of it when she has her first date.

I, May Clark, herewith divorce myself from my possessions, the alimony to be as follows: My mistake once in turning the lights on the teachers I bequeath to any ambitious young couple who want to make the most of their time when they have teacher chaperons along.

I, Edith Crofoot, wish to dispose of my Senior dignity along with the other articles herein mentioned. My Graduation Blues I leave to any struggling Freshie with a checker-board grade card and a doubt of ever having the aforementioned Blues.

I, Marcella Fretz, departing into unknown paths of this solar system do retire from the following possessions: The lighting system of my Overland automobile, complete with storage battery, I bequeath to certain Sophomore ladies to furnish a much needed light on their modern "Cootie Garage."

I, Evelyn Graham, do hereby make my last will and testimony, according to the knowledge of law I obtained as a professional stenographer. My ability to write interesting stories I leave to any theme-hating tormentor of unity, coherence, and so forth. My knowledge of literature I leave to Everett Randal, who until recently thot Shakespeare was a race horse and that Longfellow was a salt-water fish.

I, Wayland Hyde, chief salesman and shoe-string lacer of the Hyde and Garver Shoe Store, do hereby make the following bequests: My ability to squeeze a number six shoe on a lady's number nine foot, I bequeath to my contemporary worker, Willard Garver. My mustache I reluctantly transfer to any Junior boy lacking the ability to sprout one of his own.

I, Nellie Lowe, do make the following beneficiaries: One old brown shawl and a house cat I donate to Miss Davis to comfort her when she becomes an old maid. All the rest of my belongings I divide equally between Henry Shaw and Harold King.

We, Yvonne McNeal and Helen Whipple, hereby jointly dispose of our treasured possessions as follows: Three bottles of hair tonic we leave to Professor Wagner together with the pamphlets that come with them, entitled Hair Versus Brains and Why Married Life Makes Men Bald-Headed. Our habit of being together whenever possible we donate to Phyllis Offineer and Juliet Warner.

I, Lucille Offineer, Piano punisher for the Glee Club, hereby relinquish the following contraptions: My belief that girls should not take advantage of leap year, I bequeath to our former teacher, Miss Miller. My musical ability to be used to start a High School Jazz Orchestra.

I, Katherine Rowe, otherwise punctuality itself, do regretfully divide my property, to-wit: My habit of getting to school five minutes behind time I leave to Estella Ecker. Seven sticks of Spearmint gum and two Juicy Fruit I sorrowfully leave to Miss Davis and Miss Phillips.

I, Oral Shaw, chief transcendentalist of the class of 1920, wish to make my disposals as follows: My ability to secure absent slips without excuses, I donate to any one having the habit of being A. W. O. L. the eighth period. All the books which I have read I leave to the High School for a library of the choicest literature to be found on this earth and elsewhere. Poe City included.

I, Harold Standen, bee-keeper extraordinary and chief rival of the A. I. Root Company, do make the following bequests: My

football suit I leave to Paul Hostetler on condition that he plays fullback this fall. My ability to speak several different languages while on the football field I leave to Ralph Boyden provided that he develops it intelligently. My judgment of canine animals, together with an odd lot of three cent cigars, I divide among those from whom I may have copied my chemistry experiments.

I, Florence Walker, hereby leave my power to read Latin at sight to Everett Boyden. My success in evolving a class prophecy I leave to those who have been prophesying a gymnasium for Medina the last four or five years.

I, Harold Worden, muskrat trapper and rabbit chaser supreme, of Weymouth, Ohio, do ordain and decree that this is positively my last will and testament: One Ford with full line of accessories, including complete change of spark plugs and springs, I leave to any Junior boy or girl needing a safe and insane method of traveling to school.

I, Doris Worden, valedictorian extraordinary, wish to make the following disposals of my personal property: My ability as an amateur actress, I leave to Mildred Holtzburg, who positively can't act decent at all. To the unfortunate members of the Junior Class I leave all the rest of my belongings, including the belief that all writers of class wills should be killed right after their work is finished in order to escape the consequences.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the testators, the January Class of 1920, have to this will set our hand and seal this 30th day of January, 1920.

June Class

MARTHA ARMBRUSTER
"Mardy"

"A maiden never bold, of spirit still and quiet."
Hobby—Shorthand.

MARY BAILY
"Mary"

"Quiet and well content."
Hobby—Whispering during the 7th.

CARTER BENNET
"Benny"

"He seems to be an interesting chap."
Hobby—Reading magazines in the assembly.

FRANK BENNET
"Maud"

"And even though conquered, he would argue still."
Hobby—Amateur theatricals.

LILLIAN BOWMAN
"Lill"

"A genial disposition brings its own reward."
Hobby—Manual Training.

HELEN BURNHAM
"Shorty"

"Her whole heart's welcome in her smile."
Hobby—Singing.

DOROTHY CLAPP
"Peggy'

"She was quiet, pleasant, and agreeable."
Hobby—Movies.

MARION EASTWOOD
"Merry"

"A modest maiden, she."
Hobby—Reading.

ESTELLA ECKER
"Ta"

"She is rather diminutive, altogether, so much more precious."
Hobby—Being slow. (?)

LUCILLE GARVER
"Lizzie"

"She learned to laugh and dance."
Hobby—Combing her hair.

NOVELLA HANSHUE
"Vell"

"She dances thru school,
she'll dance thru life."
Hobby—Fashions.

BERTHA HEISS
"Bertie"

"An honest hard-working
student."
Hobby—Fiddling.

RUTH HOLTZBURG
"Rufus"

"I care not if he knows me."
Hobby—544 South Broad-
way

GERTRUDE HOOD
"Gerty"

"An ever faithful maid is
she."
Hobby—Making friends in
Wadsworth.

MERLE HOSTETLER
"Merle"

"I work eight hours,
I sleep **eight hours,**
And have eight hours **for**
love."
Hobby—The "Mildred"
books.

LOIS HULL
"Betty"

"She has dark hair and pretty eyes,
And in her studies she's always wise."
Hobby—Studying by the Window.

BLANCHE KANE
"Blanche"

"When you talk book-keeping, talk to Blanche"
Hobby—Wearing picture hats.

LILLIAN KANE
"Chan"

"Her cheerful looks were mighty contagious."
Hobby—Trilling

AVADEEN KERR
"Dill"

"She greets you always with a smile."
Hobby—Eating sour pickles.

LEONE KINDIG
"Leo"

"She has friends many; but enemies, few."
Hobby—Shining her shoes.

IONA LANCE
"Joe"

"What I hope to be, comforts me."
Hobby—Certain Parks.

CHARLOTTE M'FADDEN
"Bill"

"This is the house that Jack built."
Hobby—Hope-chest.

ALICE MIKSCH
"Alice"

"In truth, sir, she is pretty and gentle."
Hobby—Frankness.

ASHLEY PELTON
"Dan"

"A little bit of folly; a little bit of fun."
Hobby—Driving the Buick.

DORA PRESLEY
"Dora"

"Always prepared."
Hobby—"A's."

BERNICE ROGERS
"Berny"

"Always sociable and complaisant."
Hobby—Studying

THEODORE ROTHACKER
"Ted"

"The world's a pretty good place to live in."
Hobby—Arranging for Legion dances.

EDYTH SMITH
"Ed"

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."
Hobby—Dancing.

EDNAH THOMAS
"Eddie"

"And why should life all labor be,"
Hobby—Driving his Overland.

CHARLES WARREN
"Chuck"

"He had much music in his feet."
Hobby—Selling soft drinks.

MILLARD WARREN
"Stub"

"Not to be measured by his stature."
Hobby—Football.

CAROLINE WILSON
"Carrie"

"It becomes you best to be merry."
Hobby—Giggling.

CELIA WATERS
"Strut"

"She was out last night and the night before."
Hobby—Seville friendships

June Class History

By Avadeen Kerr

If by chance you had happened to pass by the little Primary building on a sunny morning in September, 1907, you would have seen fifteen small boys and girls standing at the foot of the first round of the ladder of knowledge learning to sing, "Good-morning, dear teacher" as an acknowledgement of their introduction to "Miss Ella." The place of meeting for the kindergarten was changed to the Odd Fellows' Hall, which pleased us all; especially the boys, as the banisters had a great attraction for them.

After our kindergarten career we were ready to climb to the first round of the ladder, which took us back to the Primary building. Here a goodly number of boys and girls were added to our small crowd, as it was considered an honor for anyone to be one of us.

In the same fashion we climbed the different rounds of the ladder learning more and more each day. We at last reached the eighth round when we entered Miss Wheatly's room. Here we learned the art of concentrating our minds upon our books and not upon our neighbors. After a grilling conquest with attractions outside of our books, Supt. W. S. Edmund thought we possessed the required knowledge for children of our size, and accordingly elevated us to the ninth round.

The ninth round was one to be remembered as it marked our initiation as Freshmen. It was a marked ceremony, the poor frightened "Freshies" being required to march up and down the aisle amid shouting and clapping by the delighted upper classmen. After all the customary toil and persecution according to a Freshman we were raised another round where we began to realize how much fun it was to welcome Freshmen. The year brought a whirl of parties which we thought we must have to be thought socially civilized.

Now as Juniors we felt very proud as we were given several tasks to fulfill. First we were assigned work on the Annual which we thought at first was a terribly hard task, but as our motto was "Service" we realized we were there to serve. Therefore we put out an annual which we thought was deserving of the Junior B's, gave a Junior-Senior reception which was held in the Win-Yah club rooms.

We then advanced to the twelfth round where we were called "dignified Seniors" which in reality we were not. We were then given another task—the Lecture Course—to make a success, which we did with the help of the Junior A's.

As Senior B's we enjoyed several parties and then bade farewell to Miss Davis' room to adopt our abode in Miss McGonagle's room. Here we enjoyed ourselves by having several picnics. We were entertained by the Juniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, where everybody enjoyed themselves. The High School Picnic ended our Senior days and as we have reached the thirteenth round of the ladder, with aspirations of climbing higher, we bid farewell to teachers and under-classmen of Medina High.

Class Poem

By Blanche Kane

In our ship named "Service" we started,
Bound for a distant port named Success;
She was a staunch an sturdy vessel,
And beautiful too, I confess.
With the hull built of heartwood effort,
And with spacious decks of truth,
With her engines fired by ambition,
She smiled forth with the buoyancy of youth.

Steered by the rudder, Perseverance,
She could not swerve from her course;
Select thought adorned the Deck House
Bidding adversity to do its worst.
All this polished with education,
Fully manned with a light hearted crew,
In whose poise you could read determination,
With a watchword of "Be up and do."

With visions of future life's happ'nings
Their minds were all occupied;
They viewed the broad expanse of ocean,
Saw the failures of many who tried.
Saw the rocks on which others had floundered,
Saw sand castles crumble and fall,
Scanned their charts and figured position,
Laid their course to sail clear of them all.

Many derelicts covered the surface,
Faced many dangers by night and day;
That care only and untiring vig'lance
Kept failure and shipwreck away.
They saw that to reach their destination
All parts of this ship they must use,
And with their motto of "Service," before them,
No port but Success could they choose.

When at last the voyage was over
And safely to port they now had come,
With their colors of courage, of purity,
And with their motto of "Service" their aim;
By Success they were met at the landing.
Who was Success? Do you know?
Success is the reward of the faithful,
Who have served, as did our Master, here below.

President's Address

By Merle Hostetler

In behalf of the class I greet you—and welcome you to our exercises this evening.

We hope you will enjoy our program; the last one, I presume, that we, as a class, will ever present.

We have reached our destination so far as our High School life is concerned. It is certainly a great satisfaction to the other members of the class, as well as myself, to realize the fact that after four years of strenuous effort we have completed our High School course and are now preparing to move on in development to, what we trust may be, truly influential lives.

It is also a great satisfaction to think of our commencement as a reward for our efforts and perseverance. For several years we have learned the same lessons and overcome similar trials and shared the same school triumphs and pleasures. Our thoughts and interests have been one. We have used every endeavor to complete the tasks that have been assigned us during the past four years in a manner that would reflect a credit both upon ourselves and our school, hence our commencement means to us a reward for work that we feel we have faithfully performed.

I am sure that not one in the class will ever forget this occasion, however poor his or her memory may be. Years may roll on, friends may depart, but in the days to come I am sure each one of us will recall many, many times this important event in our lives the commencement of 1920. We are proud of our class and feel that a better class than this one never graduated from Medina High School.

But self praise never gets anyone anywhere and there is something for us to do, so let us see what is necessary to be done by us to preserve the traditions of Medina High School; for we still consider ourselves a part of the High School and whatever we do in the future can be traced directly to the training we received there. We shall endeavor to ring true to the ideals which prompted the first citizens of Medina to build a High School. That High School was built with a high purpose in mind. Into it were built the heart and soul of this community and to it has belonged the heart of every boy and girl who passed through it.

Should we not, then, friends of Medina High School, continue to show from year to year a greater interest in the affairs of our High School than we have ever shown in the past?

There are none of the institutions in the community that have received the loyal cooperation of its citizens more than has our High School. Let us continue this interest for it is appreciated both by the boys and girls and teachers, for truly there is a latent power at the corner of East Smith Road and Broadway Street. As a class we are grateful to the patrons of the community for the help they have always given us when we launched some worthy enterprise or enlisted their service in some High School

activity; for, it has been due entirely to this kindly spirit on the part of the community that our class has succeeded in all of its High School enterprises. We feel that our High School is one of your public institutions that is returning to its stock-holders a higher rate of dividends than any other institution in which you could invest, because the best investment that today can be made is that which will produce an intelligent, trained, and stable citizenship in the generations to come.

In conclusion,

Parents and friends, I desire once more to welcome you to these exercises, and most cordially invite your attention to the program of the evening.

Class Prophecy

(Yvonne places a chair and hums a tune).

Caroline comes in and says, "Whom do you suppose I saw?"

Yvonne—Whom?

Caroline—I saw Alice Miksch and Charles Warren in the city. Alice was to sail for Europe today but her boat was a day late. Charles is now traveling for his own manufacture of his curly necktie. I invited them down.

Yvonne—Good! I ran right into Carl Anderson and Louie Bohley up town and they are coming too. Carl has brought a carload of cattle from his western ranch and Louie has his baseball team in the city for a series of games. When I saw Lucille Offineer advertised as leading lady at the Waldorf Theatre, I asked her to come and she said she would. We will have wafers and punch. Does everything look all right? I want them to think I'm a good housekeeper.

(Knock. Charles enters).

Charles—Say, I'm glad to see both of you. I saw Frank Bennett here today. He is an expert accountant and is at the Yacht Club at present.

Yvonne—Caroline, call him up and tell him to come down.

Charles—You have a lovely home, Yvonne. How long have you been here?

Yvonne—About five years. It doesn't seem possible that we graduated ten years ago, now does it?

(Knock at door. Carl and Louie enter).

All—How glad I am to see you.

(Knock. Alice enters. Another hearty reception follows).

Alice—Now I'm glad my boat was late and my musical entertainment can wait.

All—So are we.

(Knock. Frank enters).

Yvonne—Lucille is coming but she will be late.

Frank—Better late than never.

(Rap at door. Lucille enters. All greet her cordially).

Lucille—Yvonne, I understand that your husband is head broker of the Henry L. Daugherty Co. Where is he tonight? I'd like to see him.

Yvonne—I'm so sorry he was delayed at the Country Club tonight.

Caroline—He's fine, let me tell you!

Yvonne—There are just eight of us here. Eight out of fifty-six. Where are the others?

Louie—May Clark is now instructress in Math, in the California University.

Yvonne—And Ralph Boyden is famous at last. He has innoculated the honey bee with the lightning bug so that the bee can work at night as well as during the day. Edith Crofoot who changed her name to Nettleton right after graduation lives on a farm near Weymouth and raises onions for strength and carrots for purity.

Charles—Charlotte McFadden, although married, is still teaching little children in Detroit. Merle Hostetler is general manager for the Greyhound Tire Company. Iona Lance in Wooster now wears a band ring along with the sparkler she used to flash on us while in school.

Alice—Lillian Bowman and Dorothy Clapp are missionaries in China where they are recognized as saviors of humanity. Ednah Thomas is a suffragette leader.

Carl—And John Lea is preaching to the mountaineers. Nellie Lowe is a missionary in Siberia.

Lucille—I saw John in Chicago in front of a large store, "Shaw & Bartunek," so I knew Oral and Regina were running a hairdressing and manicuring establishment. Florence Walker and Evelyn Graham are teaching their man-hating principles in a Girl's Seminary in Missouri.

Caroline—Carter Bennett is the manager of a large corporation in Washington and Ruth Holtzburg is his stenographer.

Carl—Wayland has taken Caruso's place in the musical world.

Louie—Marcella Fretz is the Y. W. C. A. secretary in her own home town. The two Harolds of our class have done well for the firm, "Standen & Worden," in Minneapolis, is famous.

Frank—Theodore Rothacker is in Indiana practicing Chiropractoring. He always was a strong fellow. Women are certainly automobile mechanics for Novella Hanshue is trying to find magneto points in the differential.

Caroline—Ashley Pelton is a successful traveling salesman. He is now traveling for the Medina Universal Rubber Co. Bertha Hiess and Dora Presley have become famous for Bertha is a great violinist and Dora, a great orator.

Yvonne—Helen Whipple, teacher in Indiana University, was taught that one and one are two but now she says, "We two are one."

Lucille—I suppose you all know that Katherine Rowe is still running a school for "Buddies." I saw one of Doris Worden's witty poems along with one of her cartoons in "Life."

Alice—Lillian Kane has established a jewelry store in her efforts to become ring leader. Celia Waters, a bride of a few weeks, was in mourning for her old pet cat.

Charles—Lois Hull made her debut in society last summer. Millard is now playing football.

Yvonne—Florence Campbell is a court reporter in Chicago.

Carl—Ruth Abbott is teaching music in the Boston Conservatory.

Frank—The former Edyth Smith is leaving for Europe and

Juniors

SELDON ARMBRUSTER HELEN BALDWIN LURA BARROWS MILDRED BAQUE EVERETT BOYDEN

WILLARD GARVER DORIS FRAZIER GLADYS ELDER HELEN EBERLE DOROTHY COLEMAN

BUELLA GAULT VERA HATCH HELEN HEISS MILDRED HOLTZBURG HELEN LEATHERMAN

LA RENE LENTZ FLORENCE MAYES MAE MYERS ABNER NICHOLS DOROTHA PEARSON

BLYTHE PEARCE GERTRUDE PETTIT EVERETT RANDALL HAZEL ROTHACKER WILBERT STANDEN

ELEANOR STOUP EVELYN WOLFE

Junior A Class History

By Helen Eberle

One of the smartest companies of twenty-five boys and girls in Medina, left Miss Wheatley's motherly wing and began to be insignificant Freshmen in September, 1918. We did not prove to be so insignificant as some Seniors might have thought, which was shown at our initiation and following High School days. Although initiation was looked forward to by all as a terrible ordeal, we proceeded to do our part and enjoyed it as much as the rest of the High School.

During our Freshman year we had a jolly time, however, spending very little time in studying, but succeeding in passing About every month we had a party, two of which were sleigh rides to York.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, we found out we had come into High School to work as well as have a good time. We enjoyed several parties during this year and a picnic at Chippewa Lake. Of course as we advanced in school we lost part of our company and also added to it.

So when we became Juniors we had thirty in our class. A party at Lichfield and the Junior-Senior affair were the only social events of this year. With the Junior B class we have edited and boosted the Annual; and sincerely hope that it will prove a success.

HELEN ABBOTT BERNICE BEST ROBERT CROFOOT OLIVE CURTIS BLANCHE ESTEP

RUTH FENN ELIZABETH GORDON ABBIE HATCH DOROTHY HOFF DAVID HURLEBAUS

LESLIE LARKIN CHARLENE LUKE VICTORIA NEUMEYER CORRINE OATMAN PHYLLIS OFFINEER

FORD THOMAS EULAILA SCHAFER DOROTHY SHAW ELTON SNOW JULIET WARNER WALTER MAPLE

Junior B Class History

By Abbie Hatch

February, 1918, a group of shining stars, which numbered twenty-six entered Medina High School under the supervision of Mr. Conkle.

The Freshman A class probably thought we were rather timid as they suggested having our first party with them at the Garfield Building.

After this enjoyable event our class decided to have another party, and, on account of the small number of boys, a few girls were brave enough to invite others to make the party complete. This was the end of the social events during the Freshman year.

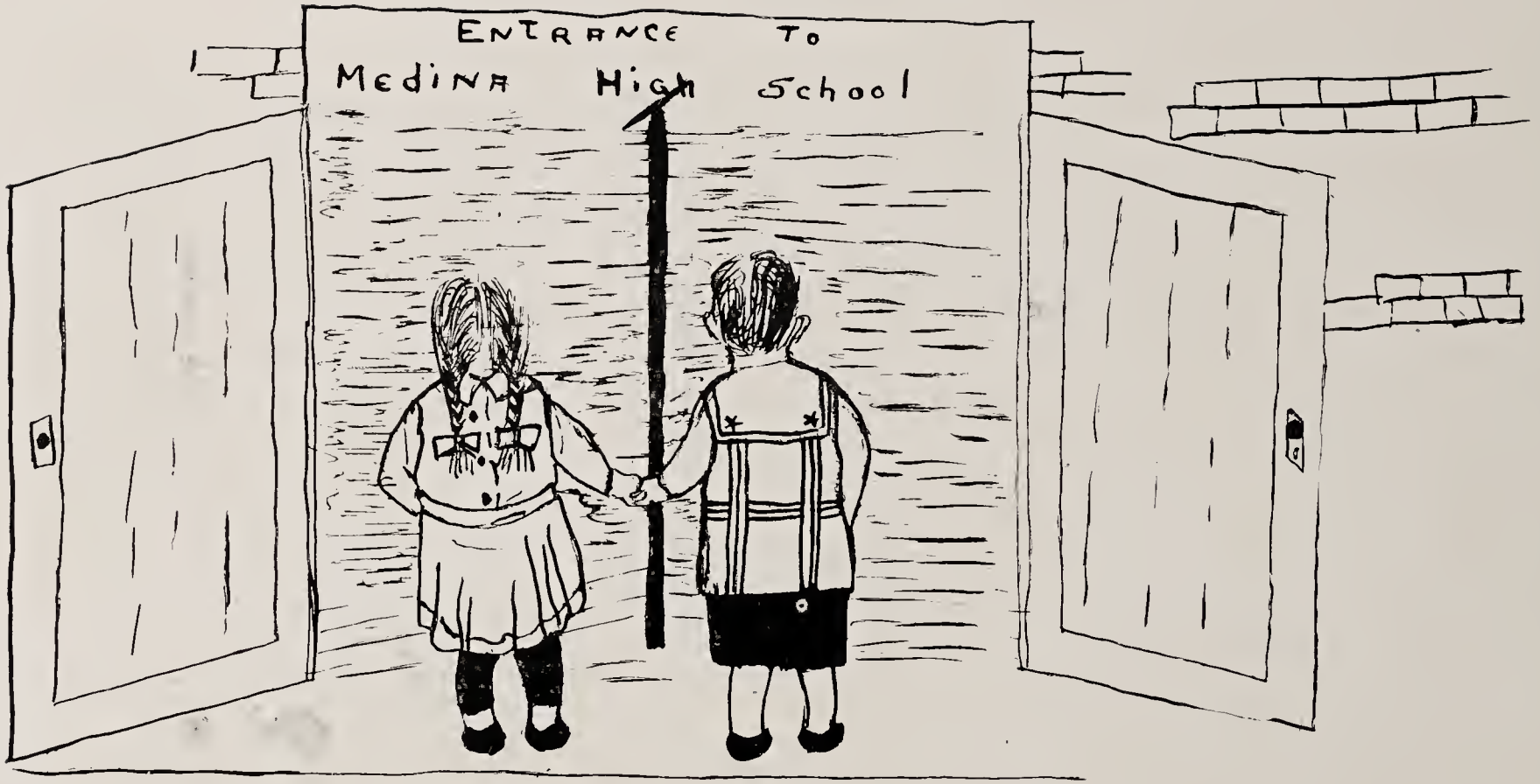
Being very industrious, we had time for only two parties in the Sophomore year. The last party was not very well attended but enjoyed by those who were present.

We began our Junior year with only sixteen of the original twenty-six members, but we hope we shall not lose any more while finishing our High School Course.

SOPHOMORES
E. Wolf '19

Sophomores

First Row (left to right)—Mabel Orten, Ruth Nold, Audrey Sedgwick, Dorothy Kindig, Susie Worden. Second Row—Noel Irwin, Eloda Pelton, Julia Vance, Dorothy Hunt, Jennie McDonald. Third Row—Thomas Hood, Virgil Curtis, Harris Hange, Harold King, Rudolph Rudder, La Velle Kirk, Kenneth Sedgwick, Richard Gable, Paul Hostetler, Theodore Kirk.



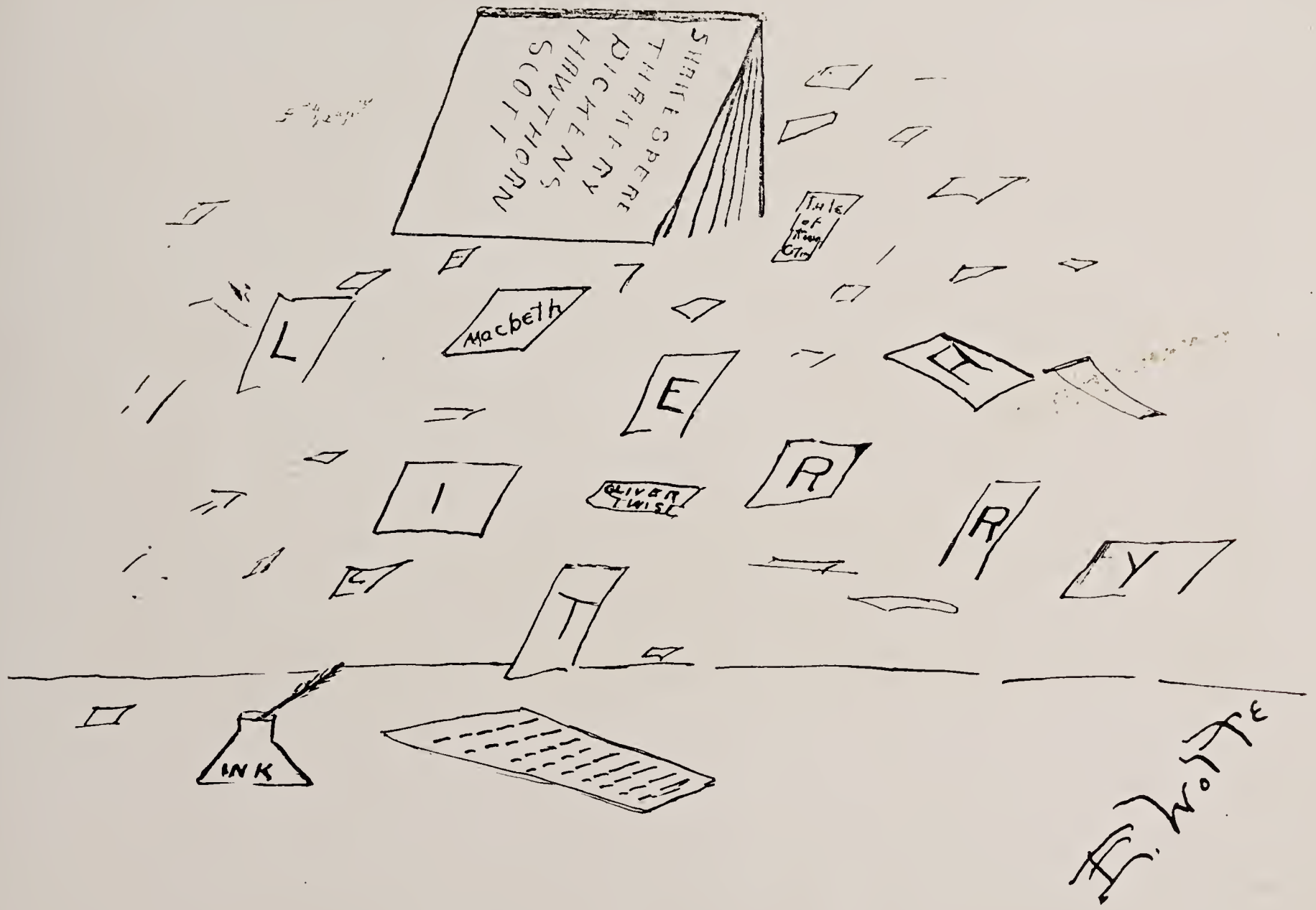
Freshmen

Freshman A

First Row (left to right)—Frank Olin, Eckley Chase, Max Huffman, George Grenslee, Wayne Wheeler, Eddie Cox, William Tompkins. Second Row—Lawrence Hemmeter, Emma Kellogg, Arline Beck, Evelyn Nichols, Helen Eckert, Doris Waltz, Lillian Waters, Winifred Huffman. Third Row—Ralph Randall, Forest Hunter, Violet Gray, Mary Kohut, Myrtel Lance, Alice Barrows, Irma Dague. Fourth Row—Manyard Flickinger, Gertrude Hunt, Lydia Reader, Marel Hart, Florence Burnes, Helen Reiger, Edith Fulton, Hugh Buchanan. Fifth Row—Eugene Tanner, Gladys Shook, Mildred Rogers, Lucy Snow, Bella McMillian, Evelyn Weidman, Louise Slaughbaugh, Lawrence Maple.

Freshmen B

First Row (left to right)—Rex Van, Reed McClure, John Tuttle, Ladislaw Zookey, Gorden Kellogg, Irvin Eastwood, Amherst Spitzer, Richard Abbott. Second Row—Mr. Garver, Beatrice Bowman, Nedra Edwards, Katherine Clement, Helen Boyden, Miriam Winters. Third Row—Helen Woods, Maud Webber, Mildred Leatherman, Rae White, Esther Venner, Lucile Pearce. Fourth Row—Jean Seymour, Ruth House, Inez McFadden, Constance McNeal, Leora Tompkins, Esther Curtiss, Virginia Wilt.


SHAKESPEARE
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And So It Is

By Frank Bennett

It jest seems as tho a feller can't dew a darn thing around hear anymore without some-buddy haz two go and rake him or her (which ever the case maybe) over the coles. Uve course, I have got my share ove the roastin' but I ain't losin' eny sleep over it even if it iz all made up stuff and az C. W. my busy enimy will have hiz vacashun this summer and won't be round to bother eny-one, even me I'm goin' ter tip yer all off ter a few things thet happened in hiz sweet yung life, thet perhaps yew didn't no be 4.

Now, when a feller haz lived in Medina all hiz life and never bin away frum it over 24 ours at one time an' never had a vacashun a tall in over 10 years and reads the Cleveland Press and believes all he sees in it, naturly he iz kinda narrer minder, kriticul, an' gets the idear that the sun rizes over bi Hinkly and sets a little west of York, and naturally a feller like that would be satisfied with a ride in a camel-fluged fliver third-handed with bath tube effect and naturly when a feller haz bin lookin' fur truble all hiz years until he's got himself into the shape uve a letter U upside down naturly the people nose jest where to find it an' thet's why he iz picked on, all thee time.

Wal, I'll tell ye, about a year ago last spring C. W. got the fishin' fever one day inn April an' cum over whar I wuz and sez, "Say dew yer think they'd bite?" and I opined thet they wood. So C. W. sez, "All right! I'll take the car and go too fenns." Uve coarse I had never ever seen this rollin' power plant of C. W.'s or I might have hezitated bout agoin'.

Wal we finally got started down North Court St., with me hangin' on with both hands and we hadn't gone very fur when I smelt a funny odor. I looked an' seen C. W. had hiz shoes on so I said, "Chuck, what dew yew burn in this Go-As-Yew-Please?" "Half and half," sez Chuck. "She ain't missin' enything as I can sea," sez I hangin' on fer deer life. We finally got tew fenns an' went fishin' at least that's what Chuck called it, but if settin' on the bank of the crick half asleep watchin' a poor little fish-worm drownin' and refusin' tew save its life, is fishin', then excuse me. We'd sot there 'bout an hour more or less when I gotta no how it came he wanted to go fishin' an' kinda sprized tew see him interested. "Wal," sez Chuck, "I got tew dew my fishin' ter day cuz I got tew go back ter skule ter morrer." "Skule!" sez I, "what skule dew yer go tew?" "Why the Cleveland Skule of Pharmacy," sez Chuck. "Hug!" siz I, scratchun mu dome. "Wal! I'll tell ye, you'd make a heck uve a farmer yew wud," and tew this day I don't knew fur shure if I hurt his feelin's ur not. Well, tha rest uv thet day's doin's were kinda hazy in my mind altho I seem tew remember on the way back hum C. W. sez he wuz goin tew letter out a little, an' I sighted along a tree I found out we wuz a movin'. But eny way jest cuz a feller has a noshun in his head is no shure sign he's got water on the brain. Sweet spirits of Pabst!

The High School Party

By Juliet Warner

On April 23 the silks, satins and georgettes were banished and instead the committee ordered us to wear ginghams and overalls to our first real party in years.

Torn and soiled overalls were taken down from the rusty nails where they had been hanging, and were looked over, but, alas, they were too worn. This would never do, so new ones were bought. The girls sought their last year's ginghams but many had outgrown them, thus others were secured, Mr. Conkle and the teachers carrying out the same plan.

The party was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall and, as we gathered, the school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Schaefer, welcomed us. For amusement, each room gave a stunt. The first one was given by the Seniors, who presented "Maud Muller" of which Frank Bennett was the heroine. A minstrel show was given by the Junior A's and, as representatives of the Junior B's, Phyllis Offineer rendered a solo and, also, Max Pettit and Abner Nichols, comedians, amused us with the old-time mouth organs. The honors of the Sophomores were perpetuated by Audrey Sedgwick's piano solo and the reading by Ardis Merrick. The Freshmen, in charge of Mr. Conkle, added to our enjoyment with songs and jokes.

After the above program ended, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, who were the only happily married couple there, led the grand march. Hartman's orchestra, which furnished the music, determined the prizes to be given to the best dressed couple in gingham and overalls. Frank Bennett, still dressed as Maud Muller, and Theodore Rothacker, as her husband, received the prices.

Following the grand march, a flash-light picture was taken and each one received an all-day sucker. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and punch was served. At twelve o'clock the events of the party became history.

That Clerk

By Ardis Merrick

"Only think of it! A saleswoman! It seems to me I'd have worked my fingers to the bone in some other way before I would have come to that," said Sarah Brown, going to the mirror and readjusting a twenty-dollar hat.

"So should I, but then, what could she do?"

"At least, she might have made herself a little less public. But to stand behind the counter like a man!"

"Papa always did like those Stanleys," said Sarah Brown, petulantly.

"Yes, we all liked them well enough until Mr. Stanley failed, didn't we?"

"No, not I, for one. Laura was always so independent in her notions. Don't you remember how hard she studied at school? It does seem as if she foresaw her father's failure."

"I wonder that she did not try some better position, then. She is certainly capable of being something other than a shop-girl."

"I don't see how she can sell goods with her refined tastes. Why does not she give lessons, I wonder? It would be nicer."

"Yes, and then we could recognize her," said Sarah Brown.

"That's what I was coming to," was the reply of her companion, a small, sallow-faced girl, elaborately trimmed and flounced. "How are we to treat her now? We have been great friends, you know: that is, when she was in our set," she added, seeing Sarah's brow darken.

"I'll tell you how I shall treat her," responded Sarah, slowly drawing on a pair of perfumed, three button, kid gloves; "precisely as I treat all of papa's clerks. And I should like to see any of them presume!"

"Oh, but Laura won't presume! You needn't be afraid of that; she's too proud."

"It certainly is provoking how well she has gotten into papa's good graces; and Bob, too, admires her. She is very plain."

"Laura is no beauty," was the reply, "but I don't think she's very plain. She has lowered herself, though, by going into a store." And thereupon, the two girls went for a walk.

It was near twilight that day, when Laura Stanley walked home briskly and entered the neat, two-storied house to which her mother had lately removed such of her household effects as had been spared by the auctioneer.

"This is really pleasant," she said, sinking into a chair which had been drawn near to the glowing grate. "I had no idea, mother, that you would so soon make this house home-like.

"Are you tired, dear?" asked her mother who was a refined-looking woman.

"Rather, but I like the business; and it's a fine place for the study of character."

"I wish you had chosen something else, my dear."

"I don't," said Laura. "There is nothing else which would have brought a salary at once. I used to wonder what a certain

person would be to me if I were not rich Dr. Stanley's daughter, and now I know. It's a knowledge worth gaining."

"Do you meet many persons with whom you are acquainted?" asked her mother.

"Oh, yes; and it's amusing when they come upon me, suddenly. "Oh! it's really!—is this Miss Stanley?" and, sometimes, up go the eye-glasses. Then I feel—well, as if I should like to freeze somebody, if I could, for a minute. Others see me and make believe they are examining goods; so absorbed are they, that they go past me without looking up, and pass out the same way. But such slights don't trouble me."

"Have you filled all your invitations?" asked Sarah's eldest brother, one of the firm of Brown & Co.

Sarah was arranging a hundred or more tiny, cream-colored, envelopes, which she tied together with pretty blue-hued ribbon.

"I believe so," she replied with a smile. "I have asked every young lady of my acquaintance, and I think our party will be the finest of the season, if papa will have the carpets taken up in the west rooms and the floors chalked. Rutger will do them for seventy-five dollars and you have no idea how well he works."

"I think father will not refuse that," her brother replied. "I'll speak to him."

"Thank you, Bob. Then I am sure he will have it done. I have asked him so many times that I am almost afraid to ask him for more."

"By-the-way, Sarah, have you invited Laura Stanley?" asked her brother as he was going out.

"Of course not," said Sarah.

"Of course not?" he repeated. "And, pray, why not?"

"Why, Robert Brown, what an idea! She wouldn't expect it. Our shop-girl—father's clerk; I wouldn't have her for the world. I don't consider her an acquaintance," said Sarah, and Bob walked out of the room with a shrug of his shoulders.

Presently her father came in. "Sarah," said he, "I particularly wish you to send an invitation to Miss Laura Stanley."

"Papa, you don't mean it," exclaimed Sarah, chagrined.

"Indeed, I do mean it. What! slight the daughter of one of my most cherished friends, because she came down in the world from a money point of view? I should dispise myself for it."

"But, papa, she won't come," said Sarah.

"Never mind whether she will or not. Write an invitation. I'll take it to her."

Sarah sat down, pale and angry, to write the note. After her boasting of having "cut" the Stanleys, it was very hard to be obliged to invite Laura. Her cheeks grew hot as she wrote the polite little missive, while she remembered the many times she had ignored her to whom it was addressed. She would have disobeyed had she dared—would even have withheld the note after it was written, had her father not stood by to take it.

Later, her brother, Bob, came to her.

"I should like an invitation, Sarah, for a young lady of my acquaintance," said he, in a quiet voice.

"Who is she?"

"The young lady whom I have asked to be my wife," he said smiling.

"Oh, Bob, of course you shall have it! I am to have a sister, then? Is she in the city? Will she be sure to come? I'm sure I

can't think of anyone." And then she paused, puzzled at his shrewd smile.

"Do I know her?" she asked.

"You used to," he answered. "She is Miss Laura Stanley!"

"Oh Bob!" She sank down, covering her face with her hands.

"I was afraid she might feel the slight so keenly," he said softly, "that I hurried matters a little. You need not to be afraid she will not receive an invitation."

"I am not. Papa has carried one to her. But, oh Bob! 'That Clerk!' "

"A noble woman," said her brother, "who dares face the sneer of 'her set,' and take an honest position for the sake of those who are dependent upon her, rather than whine about her former dignity, and live upon charity. I wish there were more like her."

So Sarah was forced, for once in her life, to eat humble pie.

Manual Training

By Alfred Rader

This is the first year this department has received an instructor's entire attention, and, as a result, we are now instructing every boy from the sixth to eighth grade inclusive. During the year 64 High School students have taken work in this department. In the grades the work is necessarily elementary, due to no previous training; however, their progress has been very rapid and in the near future we expect to be turning out the same grade of work as is being done in all modern shops. Some of the projects completed by the grades include fern stands, match boxes, tumbler-men, magazine racks, whisk broom holders, and book racks.

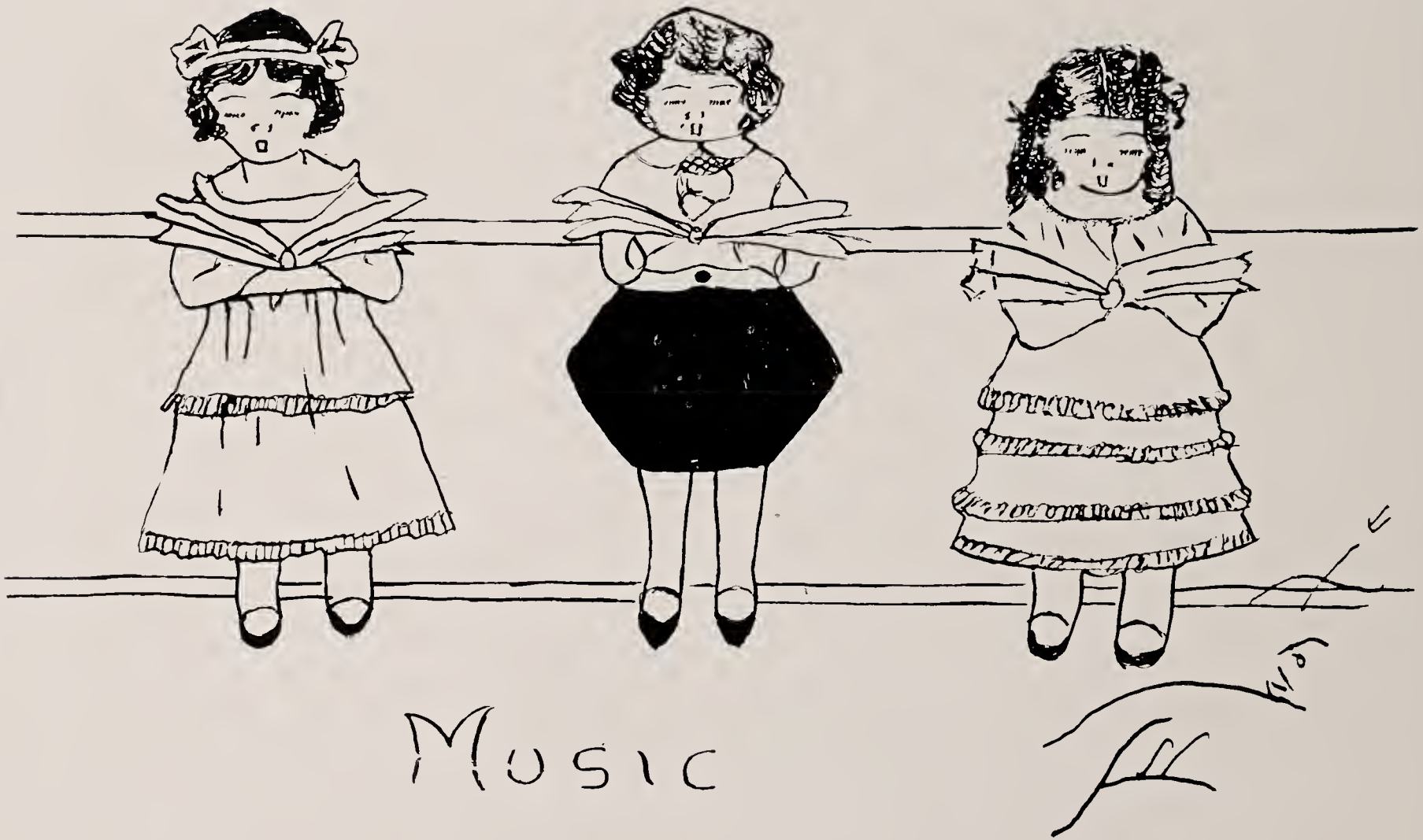
To the High School we are offering the following work: Mannal Training, Mechanical Drawing, and Wood Turning. The work in Manual Training begins with simple joints and proceeds through the more difficult ones. Projects are selected which in the making include such joints as the half-lap, glue, mortise, and tenon. The course also gives a fair understanding of handling tools, wood finishing, designing, and some work in caining. Some of the projects completed include tabourets, foot-stools, book cases, serving trays, and reading lamps.

The work in Mechanical Drawing is taken from Charles Howe's new book. This course, when completed, will give a fundamental understanding of geometric constructions, orthographic projections, intersections, developments, insometric working drawings, and blue prints.

We have added to our equipment a power rip saw and a wood-turning lathe; these machines mean much to our shop. The lathe brings with it a new field of interest and work, and contributes greatly to the training of handling of tools; also it trains the eyes to see curves and straight lines, and their relations. Some of the projects completed include vise handles, chisel handles, candle-sticks, baseball bats, and electric lamps.

During the first semester 94 of the 127 students were grade pupils. The grades received 6 hours' instruction per week and the High School students, 12. 117 of the second semester boys were from the grades and only 31, from the High School. An average of 13 1-3 hours per week was given to High School students and of 5 2-3 hours to grade pupils.

The cost for instruction was very low, considering the benefit derived by the youthful carpenters and it is hoped that next year the Manual Training record will be much better.



Music

M. H. S. GLEE CLUB

M. H. S. Glee Club

Lucille Offineer | Miss Schaeffer, Director | Ruth Abbott

The Glee Club began its work in October under the direction of Miss Schaeffer with a membership of one hundred and one.

The late beginning seemed only to add to the earnestness and enthusiasm of the students who made their debut at the Christmas exercises held in the Assembly.

On account of conflicts at the beginning of the second semes-

ter, a few members were not able to take the work, but there is now an enrollment of eighty-five.

The music studied has been chosen from the works of the best composers and within the range of voices found in any High School.

On the afternoon of May 28, a musical program was given in the Assembly by the club assisted by High School Orchestra and members of the Senior class.

The program follows:

Remarks ..... Mr. Conkle
Star of Hope ..... Selected
Orchestra
Come Dance Beneath the Moon ..... Czibulka
The Miracle of Love ..... Frank McKee
Glee Club
Piano Solo ..... Selected
Audrey Sedgwick
Motion Song ..... Selected
Seniors
Swing Song ..... Selected
Girls Chorus
Tingle-Ingling ..... From "High Jinks"
Glee Club
Just a Tiny Little Ray of Sunshine ..... Selected
Miss Schaeffer and Chorus
Address ..... Mr. W. C. Smith
Solo ..... Selected
Regina Bartunek
Closing Remarks ..... Mr. Conkle
Mary ..... Selected
Orchestra
Medley ..... Selected
Glee Club

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra

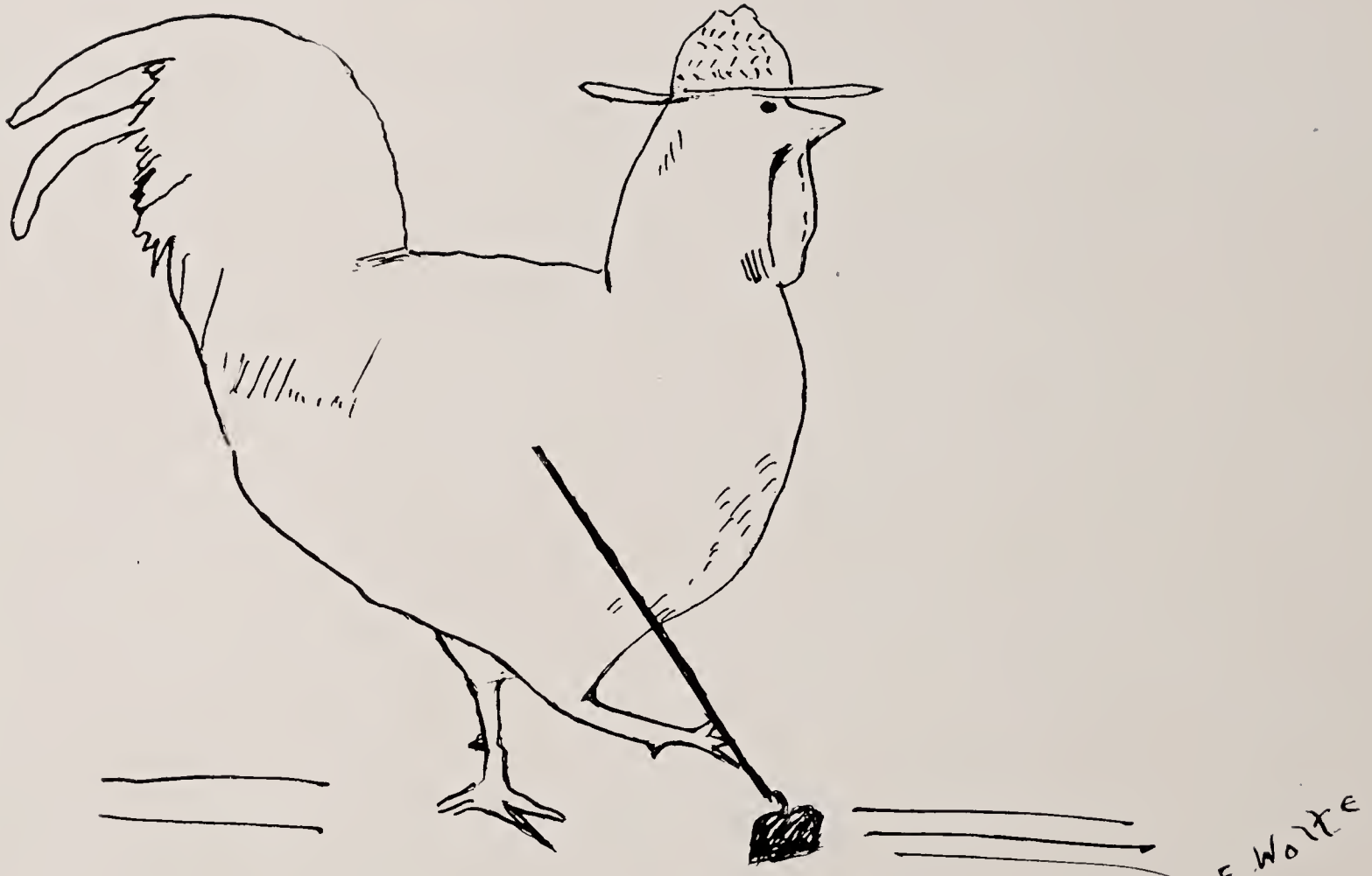
The High School Orchestra was organized early in October with violins, cornet, trombone, clarinet, and piano. Friday rehearsals have been held regularly and much progress has been made.

The orchestra made its initial appearance at the Assembly early in the year. It has played at various affairs, among which were a class party at Litchfield, the High School party held in the Masonic Hall, the Christmas exercises at the Assembly, the benefit performance at the Princess Theatre, and at the Glee Club concert Friday afternoon, May 28.

This group of musicians has certainly done its part in helping the Glee Club in their entertainments, and we hope they will keep up the good work. Lucille Offineer was pianist the first semester and Ruth Abbott was chosen for the second semester.

The following are members:

Bertha Heiss, Helen Johnson, Ashley Pelton—Violins. Max Pettit—Trombone. Everett Randall—Cornet. Hugh Buchanan—Clarinet. Ruth Abbott—Piano. Miss Schaeffer—Director.



AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Agriculture Boys

First Row (left to right)—Paul Hostetler, Wayne Wheeler, Rudolph Ruder, Forest Hunter, Theodore Kirk, Harold King. Second Row—Hugh Buchanan, Virgil Curtiss, Everett Randall, Robert Crofoot, Kenneth Sedgwick, LaVelle Kirk. Third Row—A. C. Kennedy.

A Is For Agriculture

Ag. Boys at Work

Department of Vocational Agriculture

By A. C. Kennedy

The underlying thought of the Vocational Course in Agriculture is to present in our four years, six of the most important subjects in Agriculture and to correlate with them a strong general high school course. Our aim is to make the work vocational in the sense that it shall not only furnish a good understanding and appreciation of the problems of the farm, but that it shall also provide an opportunity for the pupil to find out what advantages this occupation has to offer and his own adaptability to such work.

Every leader in modern educational thought has advocated some sort of continuous educational activity during the calendar year. The vocational course has attained this end through the project work and its supervision by the vocational teacher who continues his work during the summer not in the classroom but at the home of the pupil. This all-the-year method of teaching should bind the school and community together with new bonds. It should create a new interest in the regular school work by assisting directly in the application of its teachings to the practical affairs of the community. The aim of the vocational course is to be an important factor in the rural community in helping to direct its thought and activities along the line of agricultural education and farm life. The course is such that it helps not only those taking the work but all others who are concerned and will make use of the opportunities afforded. All apparatus, equipment, and information are at the disposal of the community and much community work has been done since the installation of the course in the school.

Some of the activities of the work have proven very remunerative as well as educative. The home projects carried out by the class during the past year netted $4982.50 and many have started continuous projects such as getting started in raising pure-bred live stock, the class in Animal Husbandry now having over $2,000 worth of pure bred hogs.

During the year a conference of the vocational teachers of northeastern Ohio was held at Medina where the work was observed and methods studied as presented in our school.

A set of slides has been made showing the boys at work on their projects and other interesting views of agriculture of the community. These have been sent out to County Agents and to other vocational schools for use in connection with community meetings.

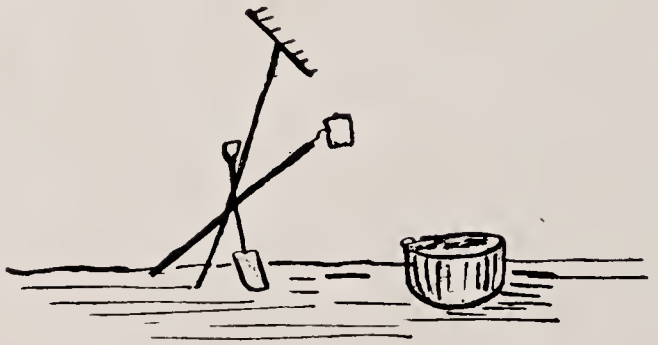
The boys taking the course have also organized a baseball team and even claim to be the champion fishermen of M. H. S.

Max Koppes, one of our boys, was successful in passing a competitive examination for a scholarship offered by the Ohio State University to a four year course in Agriculture.

The greatest social affair held by the class during the year was the "Fathers and Sons banquet." Each boy entertained his father and one other boy who might be interested in taking the course. The County Agent and members of the Board of Education were also invited. An excellent luncheon was served and an interesting program given by the boys.

The federal government makes a very liberal appropriation for the vocational work as also does the state thus making it a public enterprise. The funds for the work are to be increased each year until 1926 and then remain constant. Therefore it is the duty of the community holding a school of this kind to strive to increase the enrollment and to receive their share of the benefits derived.

The course in our school has progressed beyond expectations for the past two years and now that the work is well under way it is hoped that the Alumni and community in general will avail itself of the co-operative spirit and opportunities offered by the course in Vocational Agriculture.



M
Foot Ball

FOOTBALL TEAM

First Row (left to right)—Bennett, Bohley, W. Warren, Garver, Maple, Rothacker, Simmons. Second Row—Anderson, Hyde. Third Row—King, Hood, Roshon, Standen, C. Warren, Worden. Fourth Row—Koppes, Rader, Curtiss, Boyden.

Football

The football season at M. H. S. was somewhat delayed in the Fall on account of the installation of a new heating plant. On this account it was impossible for the boys to get into their moleskins until nearly three weeks of valuable time had slipped by.

The material was good, several of the men being veterans of last year's squad. Under the able instruction of Coaches Rader and King, they made a very credible showing for the season.

One remarkable thing about football at M. H. S. is the hearty support which it gains from the entire school and community. This spirit manifested itself to the full extent after our final battle with Wadsworth.

The season opened on October 3, with a victory over Wellington. It was a good, snappy game but was full of small blunders and errors which were the results of an insufficient amount of training.

On October 4th, we journeyed over to the site of our old rival, Wadsworth. Due to the same old story, insufficient practice, we came home without the bacon. Wadsworth showed superior strength in forward passes and end runs, which our boys failed to break up.

Our next game was looked forward to with great expectation, as the advent of our break into Cleveland scholastic football. Due to the absence of Hyde, who was still on the bench, due to injuries received in the Wadsworth game, Cleveland Heights had no trouble in running around our ends for long gains. It was a good, clean game and showed the pep that our boys had when they run up against real opposition.

On November 1 we went to Barberton. It was one of those days on which the identity of foot ball is slightly tangled with swimming. The mud was several inches deep and it was but a short time before the boys looked like moving mud piles. The game was very exciting, due to some unfair tactics used by Barberton. Our gang came back cut up by thumb tacks.

Wooster came here on Nov. 7 and as good a game as was ever played on Medina grounds, resulted. Medina kept the ball in Wooster territory most of the time. Wooster scored on a fake end run during the last few minutes of the game.

Grafton, on November 11, was easy and gave all the subs a chance.

November 18 will go down as a football date long to be remembered in Medina. Our boys played the game of their lives and as a result the final score stood, M. H. S. 7; Wadsworth 6.

A marked improvement was shown by the squad and we could not help wishing that the schedule might continue.

THE SQUAD

M. Warren	R. G.	Rothacker	L. T.
Bohley	R. T.	Bennett	L. E.
Simmons	R. E.	Roshon	L. H.
Hyde	R. H.	Anderson	Q. B.
Maple	L. G.	Garver	(C)
		Standen	F. B.

SUBS Larkin, King, Worden, Boyden, Snow

Baseball

Base Ball Team

First Row (left to right)—Simmons, Curtiss, Snow, Randall, Tuttle, King. Second Row—Larkin, Crofoot, Bennett, Warren, Standen. Third Row—Kirk, Rader.

On the Diamond

Practice After School

Base Ball

Base Ball at M. H. S. during the past year, to the mere spectator, seemed a failure, but it was merely the first step in the preparation for next year's team. Coach Rader started the season with one man from last year's team. It was quite a difficulty to work a green squad of men into a winning combination. The boys made a remarkable showing considering the fact that so few of them had ever played the game previous to this season. We can look ahead to next season with great expectancy.

The season opened at Medina with LaGrange as our opponent. It proved to be a much better game than was expected. Altho full of errors and the usual early, season bone-head plays, Medina won. Our out-field proved to be our weakest point.

The following week we journeyed to Wooster. Against the wonderful brand of ball played by Wooster, our boys were unable to score. Bennett pitched good ball but, due to ragged support, lost by a much larger score than his game deserved.

Cuyahoga Falls came here for our next game. M. H. S. pulled the game out of the fire by staging a 9th inning rally. Bennett and Warren pitched good ball and our infield showed quite an improvement.

Wadsworth came next. It was a poorly played game from start to finish and ended with the score showing an easy margin for Wadsworth.

The following week we went to Ashland. Ashland had a still better team than Wooster and proved it by trouncing our boys by the largest score of the season.

Berea came to Medina for the next fray. Warren pitched good ball and deserved to win but his team-mates threw it away.

Wooster here on May 28th was, by far, the best game of the season. Warren allowed but three hits and the entire team played much better ball.

Wadsworth came here for a game Decoration Day A. M. It was a repetition of Berea's game. The cause of the defeat was errors.

Ashland came here on June 7.

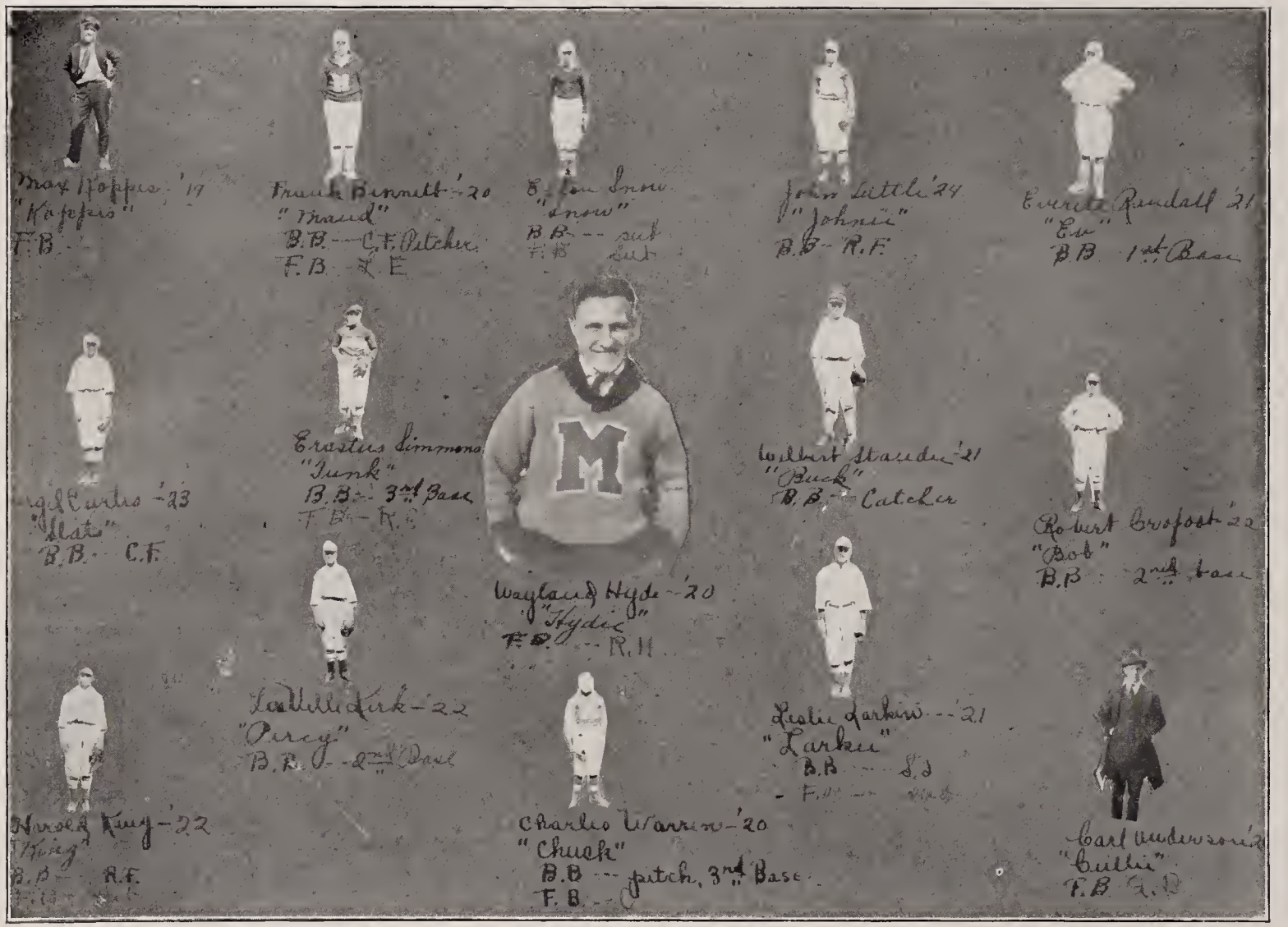
In summing up the season we must give the boys credit for their cooperation and hard work. Next year will give them sufficient chance to "come back."

LINE UP

Warren, Bennett	P.	Simmons	3B.
Standen	C.	Curtis	C. F.
Randall	1B	King	R. F.
Crofoot	2B	Kirk	L. F.
Larken	SS.		

SUBS

M. Warren, Snow, Nichols, Pettit, Rothacker


Max Hoffer '19
"Hoffer"
F.B.
Frank Bennett '20
"Maud"
B.B. — C.F. Pitcher
F.B. — L.E.
B. Lee Snow
"Snow"
B.B. — out
F.B. — out
John Little '24
"Johnie"
B.B. — R.F.
Everett Randall '21
"Ev"
B.B. 1st Base
Erastus Simmons
"Junk"
B.B. — 3rd Base
F.B. — R.E.
Waylaud Hyde '20
"Hyde"
F.B. — R.H.
Wilbert Stauder '21
"Buck"
B.B. — Catcher
Robert Crofoot '22
"Bob"
B.B. — 2nd base
LaVelle Kirk — 22
"Curly"
B.B. — 2nd Base
Leslie Larkin — 21
"Larkin"
B.B. — S.S.
Harold King — '22
"King"
B.B. — R.F.
Charles Warren — '20
"Chuck"
B.B. — pitch, 3rd Base
F.B. —
Carl Anderson '21
"Cully"
F.B. L.H.

MEMBERS OF MEDINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Members of the Medina Athletic Association

Alfred Rader
Arthur Kennedy
W. E. Conkle
Marie Louise Davis
Virgil Curtis
Everett Randall
Charles Warren
Harold King
Emma Kellogg
Celia Watters
Caroline Wilson
Bernice Best
Helen Baldwin
LaVelle Kirk
Donna Hood
Blythe Pearce
Mildred Baque

Florence Mayes
Ruth Nichols
Ashley Pelton
Rudolph Ruder
Frank Bennett
Helen Heiss
Willard Garver
Everett Boyden
Merle Hostetler
Paul Hostetler
Marjory Ainsworth
Dorothy Coleman
Kenneth Sedgwick
Eddie Cox
Lawrence Hemmeter
Theodore Kirk
Thomas Hood

Auto GRAPH

Auto Graph

"Look Out!"
Free Rides!
Practice
CENSORED
"Pals"
Juliet.
Just "US"
"Chief Cook!"
"Marie Louise"
"giggle"

"What is it"
"Fat"
Lonesome Me.
"Pete"
"Gertie"
Pathe Young
"Whats the Joke?"
Giddap!

Engaged or dreaming?
Some Joke
What could we do?
"Yum Yum!"
BUNCH
"Hide
Howdy Howdy!

Rose between two Thorns
Old Maid's Row
The Fish Story
Long and Short of it.
"Got a Bite!"
Down We Go
Fat's Posing.
"Hilda"
"Supper!"
Fishing without bait
"Daisy"
"Lucy"
"Tired!"

1919 Minutes 1920

SEPTEMBER

15—School opens. Freshies' initiation. Enter Miss Davis, English; Miss McNamar, type.
16—Mr. Kennedy begins to take in money at the Book Store.
17—Celebration at the Park. High School parades.
18—No Normal Class because new state law requires 15 students.
19—Dorotha Pearson unexpectedly makes a recitation.
22—Miss Miller throws a brick at Everett Randall during advanced Algebra class.
23—Hazel appears with her kitty.
24—Freshmen go to Manual Training room for Domestic Science.
25—Miss Philips spends A. M. in shooing our beauty-seekers out of the hall.
26—Freshie seen without his bib. Be careful, ye infant of '24; 'tis a crime unspeakable.
29—The "Union House" manager punches Miss Davis' meal ticket for Miss Schaefer's meals.
30—Football suits in evidence.

OCTOBER

1—One of the Freshmen found looking for fountain on second floor.
2—Precocious Freshmen in Biology discover that hot water will not freeze. Intelligence is marvelous.
3—Football men called to tickle the wily pig skin. Game with Wellington. Medina 19; Wellington 0.
6—Mr. Rader gives his daily explanation of the law.
7—Nothing unusual Paul's brilliant green tie as usual adorns his flaming pink shirt.
8—Tests loom forth threateningly.
9—Glee Club started with one hundred members.
10—Evelyn Wolfe kills a snake and saves the life of Hazel Rothaker.
13—Thirteenth and Monday, too! Did you say blue Monday?
14—Game at Wadsworth. Wadsworth 27; Medina 0.
17— First number of the lecture course is given. Game at Cleveland Heights.
20—School reopens after four days' leisure.
21—Wood-turning lathe and power rip saw arrive for Manual Training room.
22—Mr. Conkle scores Miss Miller.
23—Charles Warren is caught studying during the noon hour.
24—N. E. A. A day of bliss. The teachers go to Cleveland.
27—No one has his lesson.
28—Mr. Stear tells how French madamoiselles chew gum.
29—Senior B and A class meeting.
30—Hallowe'en party in Garfield building for Sophomore A's.
31—Tomorrow we shall sleep until nine bells.

NOVEMBER

1—Game at Barberton. Tie.
3—Junior A's order their class pins and rings.
4—Mr. Wagner's Chem. class manufactures Hydrogen Sulfide. (H_2S). Who shipped those eggs?
5—Another red?letter day. We receive our cards.
6—Junior B's order their class pins and rings.
7—Wooster vs. Medina. Score 7 to 0, in favor of Wooster.
10—New bell for High School arrives.
11—Assembly 10 minutes. Game with Grafton. Medina wins, of course!
12—Miss Philips dusts Mr. Kennedy's desk in Ag. room.
13—Senior party at Hood's. What became of the chaperons?
14—Miss McNamar forgets to use her vanity case.
17—January and June classes hold a joint class meeting and choose their class flower and motto.
19—Teachers and pupils parade before Medina vs. Wadsworth.
20—Medina vs. Grafton at Grafton. Game called off.
21—Wayland appears minus his upper lip achievement.
24—Junior B's are entertained at Litchfield by Helen Eberle.
25—Miss Miller wears a diamond.
26—Thanksgiving recess.
27—Game scheduled with Wadsworth, but the weather prevents.
28—Fat eats too much turkey.

DECEMBER

1—New fan for furnace is installed.
2—Miss Philips, with the aid of some girls, cleaned books of book-case in assembly room. Three cheers for Miss Philips.
3—Ralph winks at Nellie, 7th period in assembly.
5—Mr. Wagner talks on moon and stars to Freshies in Biology class. One falls down stairs and views various other unclassified atronomical and bumpological nebulae.
8—Only seventeen days until Christmas.
9—Oral and Regina call at the office to see Mr. Conkle.
10—Oral and Regina report to the assembly fourth period.
11—A banquet is given in honor of the football men.
12—Senior A class meeting.
15—Junior A's receive their class pins and rings.
16—Seniors canvass for subscriptions for magazine for benefit of desks in Senior room.
17—Old World still moves on.
18—Senior A party at Carl Anderson's.
19—Ashley goes shopping. The early bird catches the worm, Ashley, but maybe you didn't intend to give worms.

JANUARY

1—Chuck resolves not to chew gum any more.
5—Junior B's receive class rings.
6—Chuck breaks his resolution.
7—Fat fails to take his second period beauty nap.
8—Assembly football men receive their M's.
9—Miss Law and Mr. Conkle discuss schedule for following year.
12—Second number of the lecture course.
13—Willard takes another beauty nap.

14—Donna and Lura exchange their raiment.
15—Junior B's and Soph A's elect Annual board.
16—Glee Club flats all sharps.
19—Schedule for new semester is arranged.
20—Assembly to boost "Little Women." Ashley tells Mr. Conkle that tickets are 28 and 17c instead of 17 and 28c.
21—Senior B's put on "Little Women" at the "Princess."
22—Remaining officers for annual are elected.
23—Unearthly screeches rend the air during orchestra practice.
26—L. H. Randall boosts "Ohio State University Glee Club."
27—O. S. U. epidemic is around.
28—O. S. U. Glee Club concert. Proceeds for Gym. are $125.
29—Exams. Violinist entertains those taking exams.
30—Exams over. Some of us rest in peace, others in pieces.

FEBRUARY

2—Studious Seniors, jolly Juniors, susceptible Sophomores and frightened Freshies again return to our pedagogical domain.
3—Miss Law leaves, Boo, Hoo!
4—Miss Davis' new desk for Senior room arrives.
5—January class bids us good-bye; more tears.
6—Miss McNamar gets lost after one-half year in H. S., and teaches Am. History for Shorthand class.
9—Mr. Brown comes to take the place of Miss Law. Watch Senior girls primp.
10—Freshmen algebra class gets lost in building.
11—Assembly boost last number of lecture course.
12—Phyllis asks for white shoe blacking at the corner store.
13—Bewildered Freshmen appear in all parts of the building.
16—Mr. Conkle has "flu." Three teachers snow bound.
17—Absent list is 50.
18, 19, 20—Funeral rites over French verbs.
23—Holiday for Washington's Birthday.
24—Girls profess desire to dance at noon hour.
25—Evelyn Wolfe converses with Mr. Brown after school.
27—Miss Miller chases Miss McNamar out of Fr. room with yard stick.

MARCH

1—Second visit of State inspector.
2—Fire drill 3rd period.
3—Iona Lance wears diamond! Anybody else? Stop, look, listen!
4—Miss Philips forgets to assign a lesson.
5—Miss Davis enumerates 29 different methods of chewing gum.
8—Just blue Monday.
9—The day was long and chill and drear.
11—Miss Chapman and Miss McNamar come to school without hats. "Sign of Spring."
12—Same as usual.
15—Miss Davis chaperones a group of students to Cleveland to see "The Merchant of Venice."
16—Charlotte has joined the ranks of "to be's."
17—Many green banners are displayed. Freshies very popular.
18—Many pupils in great need of sleep—also teachers. (St. Pt. Dance).

19—Chapel. The annual boosted.
22—Mr. Brown's civics class disappears at 11:20. But! Later!
23—Doris Frazier falls down stairs.
24—Chapel. Mr. Minges talks; Wha da ya mean, "Indicators?"
25—Teddy comes to English class with a book. What is going to happen?
26—Miss Miller leaves for new (?) position.
29—Mr. Conkle teaches Math. Lessons? Oh, no!
30—Mr. Wagner gives only 7 zeroes in one class; not quite up to par.
31—Assembly, Western Reserve entertains High School.

APRIL

1—Fire drill 3rd period.
2—Juniors vs. remainder of H. S.
5-12—Spring vacation.
12—The demon, eighth-period class resumes its wretched work.
13—Eureka! The seventh wonder of the world. Standon invests 40c in a hair cut.
14—"Phyl" appears in specks.
15—Ralph Randall appears with a part in his hair, one-sixteenth of an inch away from the center.
16—English classes visit "Ben Hur."
19—Supt. Conkle posts rules. Cupid weeps!
20—Showers begin. Umbrellas going up.
21—Donna, LaRene, and Mildred are locked in the office. Who comes to the rescue? Frank.
22—Ralph's part emigrates from him.
23—H. S. dance. We trip the light fantastic in ginghams and overalls.
26—Civics classes go to the Court House.
27—Medina vs. LaGrange. Medina wins. Score 6-4.
28—Some of us are still hoarse from yelling.
29—(Fire)! Walter and Carter start but are met by Miss Philips in opposite direction.

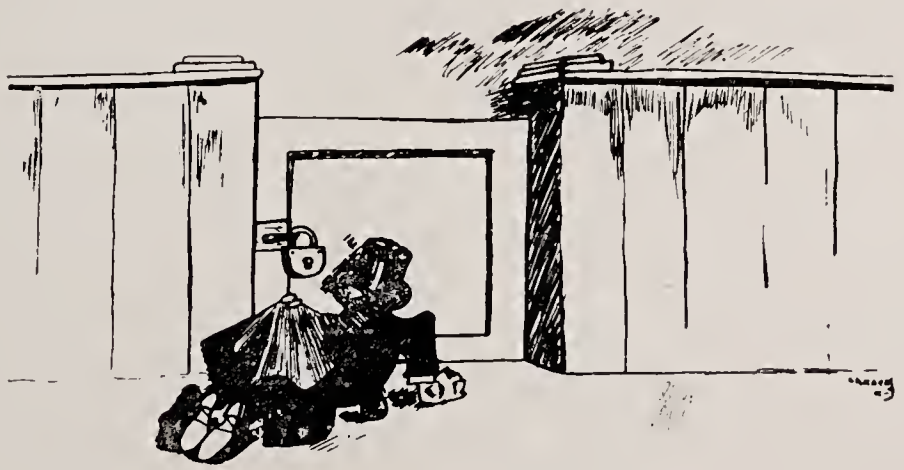
MAY

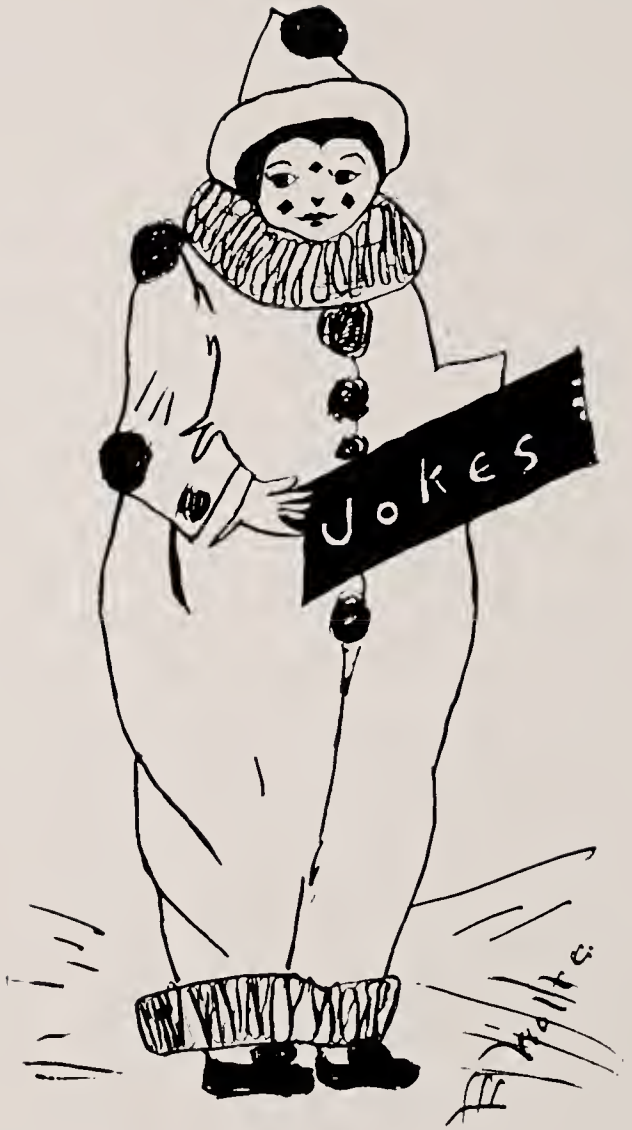
3—Mr. Garver takes place of Miss Miller.
4—Medina vs. Wooster at Wooster. Score 17-0 in favor of Wooster.
5—Freshmen vs. Freshmen at Wadsworth.
6—Three boys venture to study on fire escape 7th period.
7—Chapel. Medina vs. Cuyahoga Falls at Medina. Medina wins.
10—Fire bell rings again. Carter and Walter do not go.
12—Mr. Henderson from Oberlin Business College talks to the students.
13—Seniors receive their commencement invitations and also—the bill!
14—Medina vs. Wadsworth. Medina 2; Wadsworth 8.
17—Fire bell once more rings, 7th period.
18—Medina vs. Ashland at Ashland. Medina 0; Ashland 21.
19—Forest converses with LaRene in assembly period.
20—Mr. McFadden visits some classes.
21—Baseball vs. Berea at Medina.
24—Chemistry class visits Tebbit's ice cream factory.

25—Carter studies on fire escape.
26—Miss Philips bawls out Blythe for once.
27—Chem. class goes to Tebbit's "Oh boy!" The pop!
28—Glee Club concert. Medina vs. Wooster. Score 9-0 in favor of Wooster.

JUNE

1—Edyth uncommonly makes use of her left hand. Cause?
2—Miss Davis takes Freshmen on observation lesson.
3—Red Letter Day! Report cards out.
4—"The Merchant of Venice" goes fishing. Beg pardon! Swimming.
7—Exam questions for the young hopefuls submitted.
8—Junior-Senior banquet.
9—Reviews and reviews, and more reviews.
10—Miss McGonagle entertains Mr. Brown's room with a picnic. Also Miss Davis' girls have one.
11—High School picnic.
15—Exams.
16—More exams.
17—Commencement.
18—Good-bye all.




Jokes

Jokes

By Dorotha Pearson

The world is old, yet likes to laugh,
New jokes are hard to find;
The whole Editorial Staff
Can't tickle every mind.
So, if you find a mouldy joke
Don't scowl and dub the thing a joke—
Just laugh; don't be so fresh.

* * *

C. A.—Dorothy, you look sweet enough to eat.
D. C.—I do eat, where shall we go?

* * *

Mr. Brown—What has a young man got to worry about when he is twenty-one?
Ashley P.—Getting a woman.

* * *

D. F.—You drive awfully fast, don't you?
A. P.—Yes, I hit seventy yesterday.
D. F.—Did you kill any of them?

* * *

Teacher—Is this peach or apple pie?
Waiter—Can't you tell from the taste?
She—No, I can't.
Waiter—Well, then, what difference does it make?

Mr. Brown (in Civics class)—Girls, put something on if you want to.

* * *

LOST—Romeo. If found, please return in any shape or form to Juliet.

* * *

Miss MacNamar—This coffee tastes like mud.
Miss Chapman—Well, it is ground.

* * *

Teacher, after reading the Landing of the Pilgrims, requested the class to draw a picture of Plymouth Rock.
One little boy raising his hand—Would you rather we would draw a hen or a rooster?

* * *

E. S.—I came clean from Mallet Creek as soon as I could get away from Ralph.
D. P.—First time I ever saw anyone clean yet that came from that place.

* * *

Lucille Renz, a pretty lass,
As you say, there are few in her class;
She's pretty and sweet,
From her head to her feet,
For good looks she always will pass.

Whenever you cry over spilt milk, try to condense it.

Soph—My parents died and left me an orphan.
Fresh—What did you do with it?

The boosts for the annual this year
Are as scarce as a bottle of beer;
Come, let's get some pep,
Now the states are not wet,
And make all dark frowns disappear.

J. T.—Could I be punished for something I do not know anything about?
Miss M.—Why, no, Johnny.
J. T.—Well, I don't know anything about my algebra lesson.

Little lines of Latin,
Little feet to scan,
Make the mighty Virgil
And the crazy man.

The sheep are in the meadow,
The cows are in the grass;
But not all the silly geese
Are in the Junior class.

Miss D.—Some people spell so badly that if I did not teach a foreign language besides English, I would not know what they meant.

Miss Law—Women should not be censored for wearing narrow skirts. It is their only safeguard against jumping at conclusions.

"Eulaila, I Love Thee," sung by Millard Warren:

Eulaila, I love thee,
Oh wilt thou be mine?
For thee all others of earth I'll resign;
If you'll only accept me
And say to me now:
"If ever I loved thee, My
Millard, 'tis now!" (Copyright 1920).

Heard in History Class—What kind of schools did they have in the Middle Ages?
Voice in the rear—Knight schools of course.

Little acts of mischief,
Little words of sass,
All put together
Make the Freshmen Class.

He—A lovely floor for dancing, isn't it?
She—Why don't you get off my feet and try it?

H. R.—I had an awful dream last night.
D. P.—Well, what was it?
H. R.—I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up, half of the mattress was gone.

A young lady applying for a position was asked how old she was. She replied, "I have seen nineteen summers."

The employer, rather shocked, asked: "How long were you blind?"

Love Cake—

1 oz. teasing;
2 oz. sqeezing;
1-2 doz. kisses;
Bake two hours in a dark room.
Serve in a young man's arms.
Beat it before the old man comes around.
(This recipe is worth trying).

R. H.—When is school out for noon?
M. H.—11:36.
R. H.—What is the extra minute for? War tax?

Fresh—Why don't you sound your r's?
Soph—That is my peculiarity.
Fresh—I have none.
Soph—Don't you stir your cocoa with your right hand?
Fresh—Yes.
Soph—Well, that's your peculiarity, most people use a spoon.

I stole a kiss last night,
My conscience hurt, alack;
I think I'll have to go tonight
And put the darned thing back.—Senior.

Lightibus outibus in parlororum,
Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum;
Dadibus heardibus loud smackorum,
Comibus quickibus with a cluborum.
Boyibus gettibus hard Spankorum,
Landibus nextibus outside of doorum;
Gettibus upibus, come a limporum,
Swearibus kissibus sweet girl nomorum.

Miss D.—Do you like pop-corn balls?
Miss P.—I don't know, I never attended any.

R. M.—What is a balanced Aquarium?
Wagner—An equal balance of hay and fish.
R. M.—Is the hay for the fish to sleep on?

D. C.—Cully tried to put his arm around me three times last night.
Fat—Some arm.

Why is an Irishman like a Ford?
Because he is stubborn, easily rattled, and is always smoking.

M. B.—Time must hang heavily on your hands.
D. H.—How's that?
M. B.—You're wearing a wrist watch.

H. B.—Last night I dreamed you gave me a dollar.
V. H.—Well, you can keep it if you want to.

The Alumni

CLASS OF '76

*Bertie Barnard.
*Herbert Clark.
Sarah Washburn Pritchard.
Bessie Johnson Zimmerman, 1126 B street N. E., Washington, D. C.

CLASS OF '77

Jay Sargent.

CLASS OF '78

*Nora Oatman Heath.
Lovina Washburn Hammerschmidt.
*Janet B. Glenn Rye, New York.
Lina Pardee Showers, Wadsworth, Ohio.
Julia Washburn, 611 Elsmere Park, Lexington, Kentucky.

CLASS OF '79

Ola Fenn Hills, 1537 E. 84th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Louise Griesinger Hills, 1697 E. 82nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Nellie Green Hobart.
*Nettie Johnson Burnham.
Addie Stoakes Miller.
Ellery O. Phillips, 26 Court Street, Brooklyn, New York.
Laura Holben.
Hattie Warner Viall, 10 Euclid Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.
*George Nettleton.

CLASS OF '81

Sarah Clark Eddy.
*Edith Hobart Spellman.
Ernest R. Root.
Earl H. Sargent, Fort Casey, Washington.
Bertha Hoxsie, Stevens Hotel, Vergennes, Vt.
Frederika Salisbury Bissel, Westover, Somerset County, Maryland.

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James B. Nettleton, 224 Glenn Court, Detroit, Michigan.
*Hattie Kennedy Pratt.
Emma Rowe Thompson, Modusta, California.
Bessie McDowell Hewes.
George S. Rowe, 199 Maple Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Mary Shepard Griesinger.
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Ella M. Boult, Pomfret, Connecticut.
Bertha Colt Rolfe, Chesham, New Hampshire.
*Lyman Munson.
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George C. Shepard, 4203 Groveland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.
Flora Shaw Sipher.
Kitty Wilder Nettleton, 224 Glenn Court, Detroit, Michigan.
*Lena Sanders.

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H. D. Bishop, 1866 E. 75th Street, 760 Rose Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Perlea Green Damon.
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Lulu Day Shepard, 4203 Groveland Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mattie Collins Crocker, Horton, Kansas.
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Marian Colt Browne Wing, 345 Lincoln Avenue, Palo Alto, Cal.
Jessie Fenn Lowe.
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*Laura Nettleton.
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*Maude Shane.
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Mildred Gray Hastins, 164 N. Forge Street, Akron, Ohio.
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Grace Finch Kenyon, 315 W. Lafayette Street Lafayette, Ind.
Ozro Sanders, Los Angeles, California.
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Edith Hickox Jackson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
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Bessie Lowe Reeves, Clark Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Charles Manville.
Corwin McDowell, Dover, Mass.
Lecca Miller Hard, Seville, Ohio.
Richard Rowe, care Rowe Brothers, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mollie Ross Smith, Jackson, Michigan.
Robert Salisbury, Westover, Somerset County, Maryland.
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Alfred Burdoin, 4213 Sheridan Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
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*Carrie Curtiss.
Clifton Green, Olivewood Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.
Frank Gruninger, Warren, Pa.
Nora Huddleston Weston, Weston, Ohio.
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Carrie Warner Calvert, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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Arthur Abbott, Wadsworth, Ohio.
Gertrude Bishop.
Myron Ferriman.
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Will Fitch, 509 E. Market Street, Akron, Ohio.
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Burr Foskett, Lorain, Ohio, care Central Bank.
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Herman Hubbell, 1490 Mare Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.
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John Sipher, Norwalk, Ohio.
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Meda Bratton Dutton, 435 Walnut Street, Lorain, Ohio.
Minnie Freeman Aldrich, Spencer, Ohio.
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Bertha Harvey Stewart, Wadsworth, Ohio.
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Eugene Stoddard.
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Elbert Spitzer.
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Ella Bateman Green, Olivewood Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.
Roy Bishop, Elberon Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mary Blakeslee.
Albert Cinniger, Lorain, Ohio.
May Fern Neumeyer.
Bee Foley, Brunswick, Ohio, R. D. 2.
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*Rachel Jones.
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Grace Addams Lund, 577 East 101st Street, Cleveland, Ohio.
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Robert Bowman, Akron, Ohio, R. D. 25.
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Alvin Branch, Three Rivers, Michigan.
Louie Dealing Hubbell, 417 E Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.
Fred Emery, 213 S. Madison Avenue, Legrange, Illinois.
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Ethel Nichols Abbott, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
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*John Tooth.
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Burnice Horn, Athens, Ohio.
Emma Mayer, Cleveland, Ohio.
Nina Nichols, Litchfield, Ohio.
Court Sears, Litchfield, Ohio.
John Chapin, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Louisa Holmes Ainsworth.
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Bessie Tebbit.
Walter Wood, Campbellsville, Ky.
Ross Cotner, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
Hobart Edwards.
*Perry Green.
Lucille Hatch Hartman, 563 Norwood Avenue, Akron, Ohio.
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*Ethel Person Burnett.
James Rickert.
George Walker, 2186 E. 97th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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*Bessie Templeton.
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Roy Huddleston, care S. J. Swain, Wooster, O.
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Elizabeth Hale Licorice, 10604 Garfield Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
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Ethel Branch Benedict, Litchfield, Ohio.
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Mabelle Hart Spellman.

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Clara Carlton, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
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*Eunice Hobart.
Ethel Reinhardt Clement.
Karl Lutz.

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*Myrtle Nichols Moncrief.
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Pearl Reese Hand, 1327 Buhrer Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Bessie Foote Cleverdon, 1103 West North St., Lima, Ohio.
Francis Collins Mayes.
Sophia Charbonneau Armheim, 954 Trumball Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
Laura Gable Lance.
Nora Walling Seymour.
Lena Moore Wroughton, 1539 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.
Ina Dennison Dill, 1514 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Grace Nettleton, 10202 Kinsman Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
Lucy Bowsher Schubert, Oberlin, Ohio.
Pearl Drake.
Sadie Eshleman Carr, Warwick, Ohio.
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Jay Caswell, 1337 Emmerson St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Clarence Horn, 12 Pummerside Drive, Athens, Ohio.
Ralph Pierce, Leroy, Ohio.
Ray Bachtell, Chring Rai, Siam.
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Winifred Wolcott.
Edna Gruninger Dillman, 22 N. Howard St., Bellevue, Pa.
Frank Hard.
Tracey Hills, 1317 W. 50th Street, Los Angeles, California.
*Ella Hobart Schlabach.
Eda Hoeckert Bennett, West View, Ohio.
Claude Moody.
Max Richards, 15 S. Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.
McConnell Schank, care Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.
Susie Billings, St. Cloud, Florida.
*Phillip Bohley.
Cora Eshleman Myers, 807 Dayton St., Akron, Ohio.
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Leah Kennedy, 1462 Hayden Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
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Frances Phillips England.
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Ruby Reinhardt.
Nellie Tompkins Fretz, 511 W. Thornton St., Akron, Ohio.
Cora Warren, 3047 Prospect, Cleveland, Ohio.
Dorian Watters, Riverside, Calif.
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Norman West, 133 Westwood Ave., Akron, O.
Frank Whipple, Lawrence, Kansas.
Rae Wood Boswell.

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Elizabeth Yoder Holzer, 3401 E. 48th St., Minneapolis, Minnesota.
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*Adeline French Van Epp.
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*Bion Hawkins.
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Gall Kellogg.
Clare Jones.
Lela Kindig Reid, 140 S. Grant Street, Denver, Colorado.
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Nettie Severcool Bowman, Brunswick, Ohio.
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*Minnie Sack Auble.

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Gertrude Beedle Markley, Kenmore, Ohio.
Julia Webber Gayer.
Edith Bateman Tibbitts.
Ann Hockert, 730 Collamer St., Collinwood, O.
*Cora Witter.
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Albert Brainerd.
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*George Hills.
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Ruth Bachtell.
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Melva Pratt Finney, Nova, Ohio.

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Harriet Eddy Gethmann, 536 N. Baird St., Shawnee, Okla.
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Marcia Cadnum, Upland, California.
Miton Eddy, Perryville, Maryland.

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Joyce Chase, 505 W. Roma St., Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Clare Chipps, Marienville, Pa.
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Gladys Harrington.
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Lamont McFadden.
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Helen Ryan Pelton, 110 Hall St., Lakewood, O.
Dewey Beech, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, O.
Glenn Benjamin, Brunswick, Ohio.
Florence Bowman Hallock, Elyria, Ohio.
Edgar Brainerd.
Ada Branch West.
Katherine Fisrer Young, Wadsworth, Ohio.
Golda Fuller Lance, Akron, Ohio.
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Neva Hobart.
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Paul Wells, Bellingham, Washington.
Elton Wheeler.
Halcyon Yoder.

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Nell Eddy, 633 E. Market St., Akron, Ohio.
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Amy Holmes Lefker, Cowell, Calif.
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Blake Arnold, Navarre, Ohio.
Elenore Bachtell Benham, Elyria, Ohio.
Flora Case.
Harry Ferguson, Omaha, Neb.
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Alma House Eshleman, Wooster, Ohio.
Roy Kimmell.
Mary Pelton John, Akron, Ohio.
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Lee Seargant.
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Perle Thomas Hartman, Seville, Ohio.
Floyd Van Deusen, 11422 Olhman Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Joseph Vittel.
*Clarence Warner.

CLASS OF '07

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Alice Huntley Danahar, Grafton, Ohio, care Mrs. Minnie Mott.
Nettie Levet Wagner, 1644 Akron St., Massillon, Ohio.
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Genevieve Phillips Reinhardt.
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Doris Randall, 850 E. 128th St., Cleveland, O.
Milo Rudd.
Earl Sargeant, Akron, care the Credit Dep't. B. F. Goodrich Co.
Laurance Warner, 38 N. Harris St., Columbus, Ohio.
Maude Waters Rollins.
*Hazel Benjamin.
Netha Clark, 124 Charles Court, Elyria, Ohio.
Pearl Grower Schernerhorn, Riverside Street, Rome, N. Y.
William Harrington, care May Drug Co., Cleveland, Ohio.
Blake Hartman, Seville, Ohio.
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Chester Ryan.
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Nina Wheeler Garliner, Nashville, Mich.
Ray Wiles.

CLASS OF '08

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Elsie Bennett Stine.
Lydia Boswell, Granville, Ohio.
Edna Brainerd Waltz.
Glayds Branch McFadden.
Minnie Earl Welton.
Maria Foote Halliwell Iper.
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May Gray Gault, Andover, Ohio.
Ivan Kirkpatrick Kelser, Westerville, Ohio.
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Vera Hobart Schlabach, 2940 Newark Street, Washington, S. C.
Mabel Morrell, Chatham, Ohio.
X. Pearl Oatman Adams.
Mary Louise Paull Mitchell, 1591 Compton Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Lena Salman Wooley, Chragrin Falls, Ohio.
Velmah Smith Kelser.
May Thatcher, 1654 E. 66th St.. Cleveland, O.
Angie Tubbs Koons.
Clara Ulmer Hallock.
Alma Wheeler Good.
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Rufus Kennedy, Ramseller St., Bucyrus, Ohio.
*Charles Wheeler.

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Velma Stauffer Everhard, Sharon Center, Ohio.
Marie Yocum Russell, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter Clark.
Adis Wurts, 1442 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, O.
Carl Starr, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
*Ruby Bell Orton.
Fidelia Hard Farwell, 516 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska.
Florence Robinson Webber.
Tom Phillips, 975 Jefferson Ave., Akron, Ohio.
Edward Steeb, Cleveland Ohio, care Cleveland Trust Co., Main Office.
Edward Kennan.
Edward Kennan.
Newton Miller.
Minerva Pratt.
Gladys Fusselman Seymour, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ella Kramer Blair, 562 E. 114th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Dan Tintsman.
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Chan Munson, 1245 Belle Ave., Lakewood, O.
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Harry Burnham.
Paul Parlton.
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Lenna Gunkleman.
Nell Hammerschmidt Miller.
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Roy Wightman.
Peter Vittel.

CLASS OF '10.

Laura Louise Arthur.
Harry Bachtell.
Lillian Beach, Spencer, Ohio.
*Iva Bowman Tebitts.
Edwin Brainerd.
*Bert Buckingham.
Maxwell Burnham.
Howard Calvert.
Carl Carston.
*Franklyn Clark.
Nina Cole.
Claude Crawford, Wadsworth, Ohio.
Elmer Friedel.
Archie Griesinger.
Lucy Harding Ream.
Lucille Hemmeter Long.
Lucille Hill, 9825 Schraff St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Pauline House Fuller, 937 Ansfell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
Dwight Kauffman.
Mira Ruth Kennedy Tanner, Harding, Mont.
Olive Leister Simons.
Edith Lucille Miller.
Raymond Miller, Elmcourt Cottage, W. Market Extension, Akron, Ohio.
Olive Moody.
*Karl Moutoux.
Leiva Salmon Bradley, 82 22d St., Detroit, Michigan.
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*Floyd Nichols.
Grover Stroup, Washington, D. C.
Marjorie Van Deusen Orth, 2838 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Mae Waltz.
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Florence Goodyear Gallody, 3104 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan.
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Max Phillips, Lisbon, Ohio.
Clarence Richard.
Alice Richie, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Helen Yetta Burgin, 10306 Pierpont Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mildred Calvert Bryant.
*Lillian Carlton.
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Eulaila Damon.
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Herbert Horn, Cleveland, Ohio.
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Mildred Kramer Nettleton.
Bertha Lerch Ransaw, 334 Julian Ave., Akron, Ohio.
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Clifton Loomis.
Wm. McFadden.
John Munson.
Lucius Nettleton.
Marguerite Wright Hohman.
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Netha Reed Carsten.
George Rickert.
Elizabeth Rollins.
Gladys Schlabach Finley, Front St., Marquette, Michigan.
Hallie Shaw.
Emma Shildrick Morlock.
Nita Thomas, Lester, Ohio.
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*Marian Whipple.
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Oscar Culler, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
Helen Clark, Elyria, Ohio.
Lowell Ewing.
Arthur French.
Marcella Fisher.
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Marian Garver.
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Marian Gleason, 9507 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.
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Carl Lowe.
Sherman Maple, 7676 E. 92d St., Cleveland, O.
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William Rauscher, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
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Evelyn Thather.
Leland Walton, 16605 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
John Webber, Valley City, Ohio.
Maude Whipple, 1289 Mahlo Ave., Lakewood, O.
Ruth Wright.
Ceylon Woodruff, 342 Navahoe St., Detroit, Michigan.
*Zelma Renz.
John Renz, 1058 4th Ave., Detroit, Mich.

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Fred Adams.
Homer Bennett.
Geraldine Canavan, 11709 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Laurence Cole.
Clayton Carlton, Delaware, Ohio.
Virgil Damon, 124 14th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Clara Fenn.
Emery Fisher.
Ruth Ferriman Schemp, 1593 Larchmont Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Hettie Gill, 1401 E. 105th St., Cleveland, O.
Clarence Gardner, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ralph Harrington, 10307 Colonial Ave., Cleve-Pennsylvania.
Ralph Harrington, 10307 Colonial Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Sidney High.
Evelyn Krieger.
Maude Lowe Stahley, 575 E. South St., Akron, Ohio.
Arthur McQuate, Litchfield, Ohio.
Elizabeth McDowell.
Faye Sims.
Paul Shane.
Florence Thatcher.
Carl Woodward, Sharon Center, Ohio.

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Lucile Allen Walker, 702 Mayer St., Akron, O.
Earl Arick.
Julia Bailey.
Ruth Burkett Wiles.
Dorothp Bradway Hartman.
Beatrice Blakeslee.
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Guy Chamberlin.
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Alsetta Fretz Flickinger, Chippewa Lake, O.
Victor Gates, 47 Princeton Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
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Albert Gill, Ajo, Arizona.
Grace Hartman Lengs, 1417 Holley Avenue, Akron, Ohio.
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William Hobart.
Anna Holcomb, 26 Pleasant St., Oberlin, Ohio.
Karl Jenks.
Marjorie Kindig.
Ethel Krieger Bowman.
Dessie Leatherman, Lodi, Ohio.
Otto Morlock, Mallet Creek, Ohio .
Orlan Nettleton.
Genevieve Nichols.
Mildred Pettit Johnson, Brunswick, Ohio.
Branch Pierce.
Jennie Rickert.
Hazel Roberts Derhammer, Cleveland, Ohio.
Rhea Rounds.
Joe Seymour, Cleveland, Ohio.
Edith Shepard.
Doris Searles, East Orange, N. J.
Louis Starr, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
Ralph Stewart, Akron, Ohio.
Emanuel Tinstman.
James Thayer, 385 Erie St., Akron, Ohio.
Helen Tubbs.
Glenn Weisz, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
Dana Whipple.
Nancy Waters, 1617 E. 75th St., Cleveland, O.
Ralph Waters, Oak Harbor, Ohio.
Howard Warner, 122 W. 27th St., Lorain, O.
Fred Bohley.

Normal Graduates.

Mildred Arnold Simmons.
Bessie Breyley, Spencer, Ohio.
Emily Clark Ganyard.
Christina Dannley Kraeft, 214 Bedell St., Freeport, L. I., N. Y.
Clara Fenn.
Sarah Kernan Clement.
Mae Isham Renz, 1058 4th Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Alta Johnson, 87 E. Lorain St., Oberlin, Ohio.
Orene Sherman.
June Scanlon.

CLASS OF '16

Faith Anderson Deibel, Boston, Mass.
Irene Beedle, Akron, Ohio.
Alice Best.
Ray Bishop, Ashland, Ohio.
*Dudley Borger.
Faye Fenton.
Paul Friedel.
Charles Griesinger.
Avonell Handchey.
Stanley Hartman.
Howard Howk, Bryan, Ohio.
Ruth Hoddinott.
Mary Humphrey Kray.
Gladys Hyde Hyde.
Florence Johnson.
Alice Kehren, Brunswick, Ohio.
Foster Kindig, Seville, Ohio.
Florence Leach. * * *
Andrew Long.
Ancel Mann.
Frieda McMillian, 1521 Mars Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Helen McDowell.
Owen Nixon.
Lue Rawlings Howard.
Dorothy Rex.
Florence Rex.
Dwight Shepard, Jr.
Oretta Shaw.
Loren Swigart, Sharon Center, Ohio.
Raymond Treffinger, Seville, Ohio.
Charles Turner, Litchfield, Ohio.
Ruth Turner Overbeck.
Bessie Walker.
Beulah Wallace Ryan.
Everette Warren.
Willie Waters.
*Elon Wheeler.
Ellen White Sailer.
Helen Webber.

Normal Graduates

Beatrice Blakeslee.
Helen Bryenton Litchfield.
Ruth Burkett Wiles.
Mable Chidsey.
Mary Finley.
Alsetta Fretz Flickinger.
Ethel Garver.
Reinhold Harbert, Brunswick, Ohio.
Gladys Keyser, Homerville, Ohio.
Hazelle Lance Mann.
Lucile Naftzger.
Mildred Pettit Johnson.
Irene Preiffer.
Hattie Raw, Sharon Center, Ohio.
Doris Searles.
Hallie Shaw.
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Letha Swigart, Sharon Center, Ohio.
Alice Thatcher.
Helen Tubbs.
Pearl White.

CLASS OF '17

Wilbur Arick, Lorain, Ohio.
Harold Baque, 1617 Hunter Ave., Columbus, O.
Edith Berry.
Wynne Boyden.
Leo Bartunek.
Irene Bostwick.
Elizabeth Branch Ferriman.
Mabel Branch, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
Mildred Broadsword Huffman, Chatham, Ohio.

Inez Brockway, 222 Lexington Ave., Dayton, O.
Ruth Bartholomew, 53 E. Market St., Akron, O.
Kathryn Bartholomai, 44442 Bellflower Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter Coleman.
Bryan Case, 120 Chalker St., Akron, Ohio.
Dale Coons, 1613 Mars Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.
Florence Carlton, Lester, Ohio.
Lester Campbell, 1617 Hunter Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Ruth Dutt, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
Franklyn Elder, U. S. S. Arkansas and Postmaster, Division 8, New York.
Mildred Ensign, 8111 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Homer Ensign, 711 N. University St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Welthene Fenn.
*Floyd Gift.
Ruth Gill, 6535 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Gilbert, Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Metta Dell Green, 577 E. Market St., Akron, O.
Alvin Gibbs, Hiram, Ohio.
Seymour Hoddinott, Hiram, Ohio.
Marie Hurlebaus, Hiram, Ohio.
Leland Longacre.
Derwin Nettleton.
Beatrice Smedley Brooks.
Zoretta Simmons Dunsha.
Zola Turner.
Mabel Thompsett.
Letha Wightman Bowman, Leroy, Ohio.
Oral Watt Lerch.
Harold Waite, 898 S. Maine St., Akron, Ohio.
Mahlon Walker.
Glenn Woolbridge.
Letha Scanlon.
Delpha Ritter Berry, Bradner, Ohio.
Corda Wertz.
Mildred House.
Margueritte Simmons Anderson, Akron, Ohio.

Normal Graduates.

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Florence Hazen.
Theresa Hosmer.
Dorothy Rex.
Florence Rex.
Corda Wertz.
Dorothy Rice.
Mary White.

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Joseph Bartholomew.
Raymond Bennett.
Helen Biglow.
Ruth Boyden.
Royal Brockway.
Dorothy Clement.
*Myron Curtiss.
Marian Fisher, 7715 Home Court, Cleveland, O.
Pauline Griesinger.
Edwin Kellogg.
Blake Munson.
Ruth Robinson.
Bessie Warner.
Isabelle Warner, 26 Bluff St., Council Bluffs, Ia.
Lucile Winters.
Eleanor Wright.

CLASS OF '18 JUNE

Mary Armbruster, Oppman Terrace, W. 102d Place, Cleveland, Ohio.
Myra Averill.
Anna Biglow.
Thelma Case Hunter.
Elinore Clark.
Lillian Eaken.
Percy Fenn, 1564 E. 23d St., Cleveland, Ohio.
George Fretz, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
Lester Gardner.
Everett Gault, Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
Vaughn Hartman.
Vesta Johnson.
Gladys Kane.
Elinor Lacy.
Sidney Lance, Mallet Creek, Ohio.
Thelma Lytle ,208 Smith St., Akron, Ohio.
Ruth Mummaw.
Winifred Pierce.
Harold Thatcher.
Nellie Tiennan, 378 Johnston Court, Akron, O.
Robert Tubbs.
Esther Wertz.
Wells Whipple.
Elizabeth Lentz.
Helen Whitney Mann, 287 Summer Court, Akron, Ohio.
Hazel Boise, Sharon Center, Ohio.

Normal Graduates '18

Katherine Bowman.
Ruth Dutt.
Lela Eastwood.
Hope Edwards.
Persis Pierce.
Kathryn Stevenson.
Lucy Waters.
Clara Wickwire.
Helen Whitney Mann.
Eleanor Wright.

CLASS OF '19 JANUARY

Anna Burgin, 10306 Pierpont Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Mildred Campbell.
Teddy Ewing.
Robert Ferriman.
Elmer Fulmer.
Katherine Hemmeter.
Max High.
Lucile Hunt.
Louise Jones.
Walter Leach.
Beatrice Longacre.
Wesley Manville.
Sylvia Sedgwick.

Elizabeth Spitzer.
Earl Stoup.
Elmer Warren.
Wanda White.

CLASS OF '19 JUNE.

Rose Bailey.
Mildred Bradley.
Hilda Branch.
Elena Davis.
Berdice Bryenton.
Laura Bryenton.
Laura Edwards.
Clara Harring.
Doris Hoard.
Violet Huston.
Alice Kingsbury.
Izora Miller.
Helen Mott.
Violet Pelton.
Margaret Randall.
Elsie Ringer.
Doris Robinson.
Katherine Shane.
Zelah Stewart.
Sylvia Stewart.
Helene Starr.

Francis Van Epp.
Lois Vorhees.
Fannie Welton.
William L. Bartholomew.
Seymour Ensign.
Norris Hange.
Arthur Huffman.
Wallace Jones.
Max Koppes.
William Lentz.
Frederick Lowe.
George Pritchard.
Carl Waite.
Clifford Weltmer.

Normal Graduates.

Laurette Benedict.
Anna Biglow.
Anna Bryenton.
Everette Gault.
Winnefred Pierce.
Helene Starr.
Mary Wolf.

---

*Deceased.

MARRIAGES.

Flora Warner, '96; Floyd Naftsgar.
Mary Phillips Holmes, '86; A. J. White.
Harry Burnham, '09; Ethel Hensley.
Zoretta Simmons, '17; Paul Dunsha.
Marguerite Simmons, '17; Wayne Anderson, '13.
Paul Shane, '14; Katherine Jefferies.
Dorothy Bradway, '15; Stanley Hartman, '15.
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Olive Leister, '10; Irving O. Simons.
Earl Arick, '17; Eleanor Schaffer.
Ethel Krieger, '15; Blake Bowman.
Ruth Turner, '16; Earl Overbeck.
Julice Anderson, '13; Ralph Snedder, '13.
Maria Foote Halliwell, '08; Charles H. Iper, '03.
Edward Steeb, '09; Gladys Fenton.
Vera Spooner, '16; Lucile King.
Thelma Case, '18; Lloyd Hunter.
Elizabeth Branch, '17; Welton Ferriman.
Louise Starr, '15; Earl Pierce.
Emory Fisher, '14.
Ralph Harrington, '14; Betty Warner.
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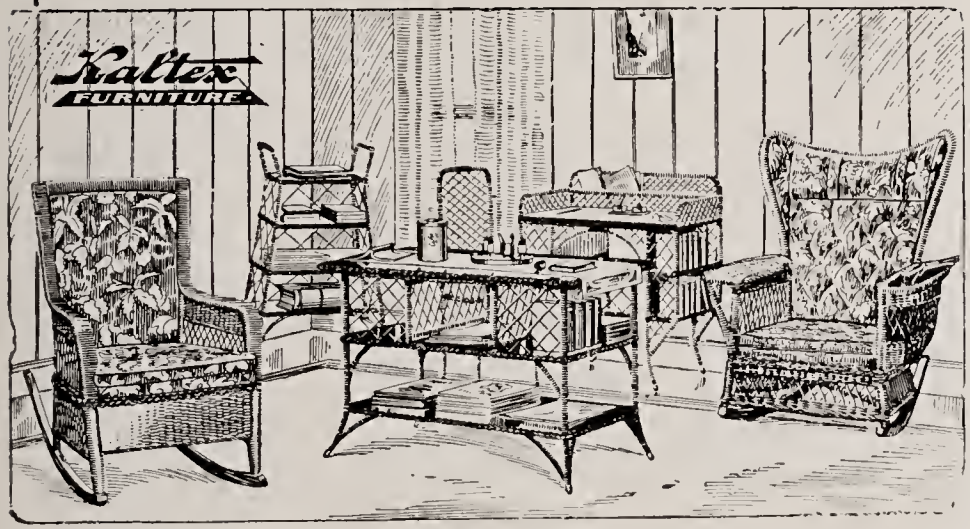

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